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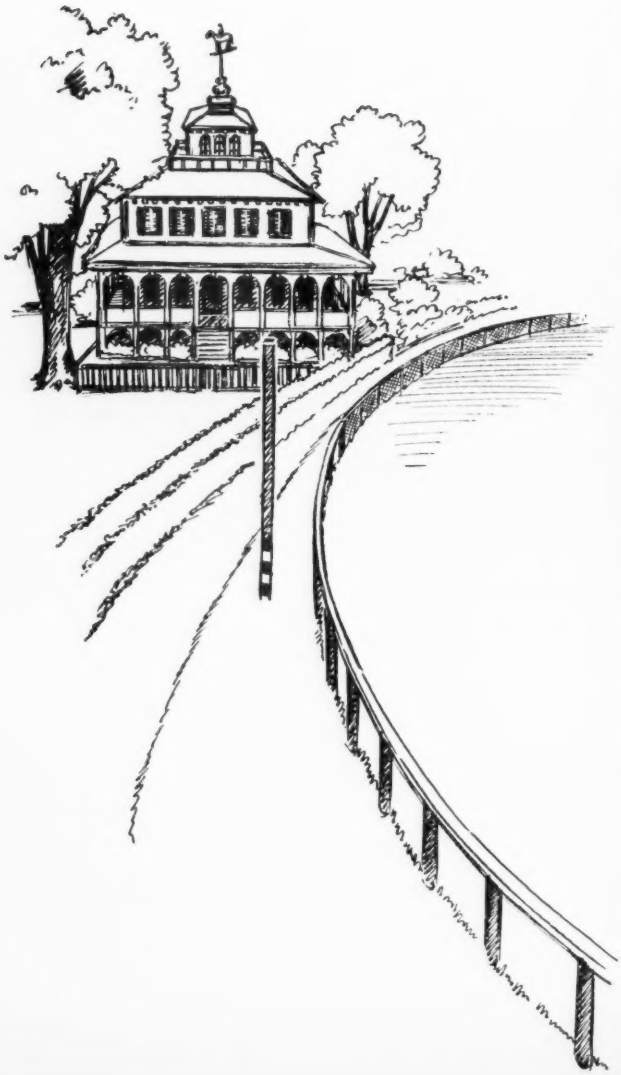

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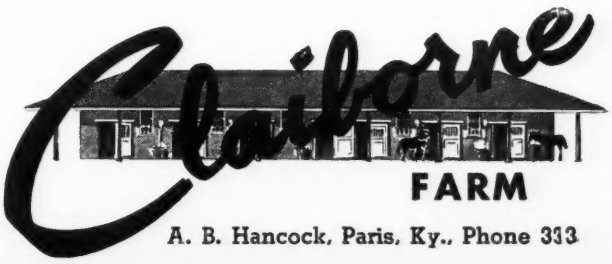

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Jet Flight

JET FLIGHT, ch., 1947 — *Blenheim II — Blandford / Malva; Black Wave — *Sir Gallahad III / Black Curl

Jet Flight is a full brother to Jet Pilot, the sire sensation of 1951. Few horses have ever made such a splash as a sire with their first crop as did Jet Flight's full brother. The younger brother to Jet Pilot was a $47,000 yearling. He injured himself in training and did not have an opportunity to show his great speed on the race tracks. Because of this speed, however, and the horse's class it was decided to give him a chance at stud.

1952 Fee $500 Live Foal

Fees due and payable August 1 of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.

LESLIE COMBS II

Royal Blood

YAL BLOOD, ch., 1947	Coldstream	*Bull Dog
		Nimble Hoof
	Spotted Beauty	Man o' War
		Silver Beauty

r a real dash of pepper . . . for real zip in getting away m the gate and getting out in front . . . breed to Royal ood. He won over $100,000 in stakes and sprints at 2 d older. He's built like a sprinter and has a sprinter's digree. Royal Blood is by the brilliantly fast Coldstream d is out of the Man o' War mare Spotted Beauty. As extra dividend in breeding to Royal Blood you'll know at you will get good looking yearlings—Royal Blood sold r $50,000 as a yearling.

1952 Fee $500 Live Foal

Lord Boswell

LORD BOSWELL, br., 1943	*Boswell	Bosworth
		Flying Gal
	Fantine	Whichone
		Jeanne Bowdre

Lord Boswell means class in 2-year-old races. He was one of four horses to ever be assigned over 126 lbs. on the Experimental Handicap. Lord Boswell was weighted at 128 lbs. The figures prove that highweighted horses on the Experimental Handicap prove to be the best stud prospects . . . especially when combined with stakes winning performance at three. Lord Boswell won Blue Grass Stakes and the Dick Welles Stakes as a 3-year-old.

1952 Fee $500 Live Foal

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Ch. c. Requested—Fair Bimel, by Bimelech
Br. f. Polynesian—Busy Whirl, by Whirlaway
B. c. Stymie—Blantry, by Blue Larkspur
B. c. *Shannon II—Miss Sal K., by *Hairan
Ch. f. *Mahmoud—Tourterelle, by Stimulus
B. c. Free For All—Tharma, by Reaping Reward
B. f. Spy Song—Battle Magic, by *Blenheim II
B. c. Blue Swords—Fly Home, by *Pharamond II
Ch. c. *Goya II—Lurline B., by *Alibhai
B. c. *Rico Monte—Spindrift, by Johnstown
Ch. c. *Princequillo—Paper Plate, by *Sun Briar

We Own an Interest in the Following Syndicated Stallions

*Alibhai
*Ardan
*Djeddah
*Nasrullah
*Nirgal
*Shannon II

(Above) B. c. by Stymie—Blantry, by Blue Larkspur. Blantry is a sister to the stakes winners Bird Flower and Birdlea. (Right) Ch. c. by Requested—Fair Bimel, by Bimelech and the next dam is Fairy Day by Man o' War.

SALE DATE: KEENELAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

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REMINDERS

1952			May			1952
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

PAYMENTS DUE

June 2 Monmouth Park: New Jersey Futurity (1952).

STAKES CLOSINGS

May 29 Lincoln Fields: Miss America S.
June 2 Monmouth Park: All stakes.

STAKES

May 24 Hollywood Park: Will Rogers S., $25,000a, 3yo, c and g, 6f.
Ak-Sar-Ben: Council H., $3,000a, 3yo up, 1m. 70y.
Lincoln Fields: Edward J. Fleming Memorial H., $10,000a, 3yo up, 7f.
Belmont Park: Coaching Club American Oaks, $50,000a, 3yo f, 1⅜m.
Garden State Park: Thomas J. Healey H., $20,000a, 3yo up, 1⅛m.
Suffolk Downs: Constitution H., $5,000a, 3yo, 1 1/16m.
May 27 Ak-Sar-Ben: Ak-Sar-Ben Princess H., $3,000a, 3yo up, 6f.
May 28 Belmont Park; National Stallion S. (colt div.), $10,000a, 2yo c, 5f.
May 29 Belmont Park: Meadowbrook Stp. H., $10,000a, 4yo up, abt. 2½m.
Delaware Park: Wilmington H., $10,000a, 3yo up, 6f.
May 30 Hollywood Park: Argonaut H., $50,000a, 3yo up, 1 1/16m.
Ak-Sar-Ben: Ak-Sar-Ben Memorial H., $3,000a, 3yo up, 1m. 70y.
Lincoln Fields: Peabody Memorial, $25,000a, 3yo, 1⅛m.
Belmont Park: Suburban H., $50,000a, 3yo up, 1¼m.
Delaware Park: Christiana S., $10,000a, 2yo, c and g, 5f.
Garden State Park: Camden H., $20,000a, 3yo up, 6f.
Suffolk Downs: Tomasello Memorial H., $7,500a, 3yo up, 1⅛m.
May 31 Hollywood Park: Milady H., $25,000a, 3yo up, f and m, 7f: Cinderella S., $20,000a, 2yo f, 5f.
Ak-Sar-Ben: Whirlaway H., $3,000a, 3yo up, 6f.
Lincoln Fields: Narcissus H., $10,000a, 3yo up, 1 1/16m.
Belmont Park: Peter Pan H., $20,000a, 3yo, 1⅛m.
Delaware Park: Brandywine H., $10,000a, 3yo up, 1 1/16m.
Garden State Park: Jersey S., $30,000a, 3yo, 1¼m.
Cranwood Park: Ohio Derby, $5,000a, 3yo, 1⅛m.
Suffolk Downs: Bay State Kindergarten S., $5,000a, 2yo, 5f.
June 4 Ak-Sar-Ben: Man o' War H., $3,000a, 3yo up, 1 1/16m.
Belmont Park: Top Flight H., $20,000a, 3yo up, f and m, 1 1/16m.

MISCELLANEOUS

May 24 Oxmoor Stp., Louisville, Ky.
Adjacent Hunts Racing Assn., Purchase, N. Y.
Exhibition Grounds opens, 14 days, closing June 9.
May 28 Waterford Park opens, 40 days, closing July 12.
May 29 Delaware Park opens, 33 days, closing July 5.
May 30 River Downs opens, 44 days, closing July 19.
May 31 Huntleigh Downs, St. Louis, Mo.
Wheeling Downs closes.
Garden State Park closes.
Cranwood Park closes.
Beulah Park closes.
Blue Bonnets opens, 42 days, closing July 28.
June 3 Ascot Park opens, 44 days, closing July 23.

THE "SIGN" FOR MAY

23-24	♉	Neck	28-29	♋	Breast
25-27	♊	Arms	30-31	♌	Heart

TH7 "SIGN" FOR JUNE

1	♌	Heart	15-16	♓	Feet
2- 3	♍	Bowels	17-18	♈	Head
4- 5	♎	Reins	19-21	♉	Neck
6- 7	♍	Secrets	22-23	♊	Arms
8- 9	♐	Thighs	24-26	♋	Breast
10-12	♑	Knees	27-28	♌	Heart
13-14	♒	Legs	29-30	♍	Bowels

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The Widener mares, 1952

their pedigrees are based on a firm foundation

Anunny One, b., 1950, by Roman—Blantry, by Blue Larkspur

Bucking	Roman	Slam Bang
Boss	Chanceview	*Buckup

Cat Key, b., 1949, by Bull Lea—Fair Weather, by *Sickle

American Glory	Lady Day	Bolingbroke
Fair Weather	Ruthenia	Whiffenpoof
Triplicate	Marine	Thataway
Inseparable		

Femme Noir, b., 1948, by Unbreakable—Black Queen, by Pompey

Perida	Adaptable	Polynesian
Hurry Off	Blind Play	Broadside
Beatit	Unbreakable	

Gun Cay, b., 1948, by Chance Shot—Miss Brief, by *Sickle

Cable	Ocean Brief	Ormonda
Osmond	Brevity	

Miss Break, b., 1949, by Unbreakable—Appian Via, by Roman

Bolingbroke	Whiffenpoof	Thataway
Marine	Ruthenia	Beatit
Hurry Off	Blind Play	Broadside

Pareu, ch., 1949, by Polynesian—Royal Robes, by Haste

Shotsilk	Quickly	Misty Isle
I Will	Adaptable	Bolero

Pines of Rome, b., 1949, by Roman—Seven Pines, by Haste

Misty Isle	Cosmic Missile	Zephyretta
Air Master	Islay Mist	

Queen of Cairo, br., 1950, by *Heliopolis—Black Lashes, by *Sickle

Romanette	Wisconsin Boy	Haste
Black Lashes	Layout	*Naturalist
*Carnation		

Study Miss, br., 1949, by Unbreakable—*Miliana, by Victrix

Avenger	*Nipisiquit	Raymond
Hurry Off	Blind Play	Broadside
Beatit		

Waygal, b., 1939, by *Sir Gallahad III—Wayabout, by Fair Play

Bolingbroke	Whiffenpoof	Thataway
Marine	Ruthenia	Triplicate
Inseparable	Lady Day	

Withdrawn, b., 1948, by Haltal—Golden Rose, by *Sickle

Golden Bull	*Nipisiquit	Raymond
Avenger		

BACKGROUND

These eleven mares form the foundation for a new list of Widener-breds. These mares are firmly anchored to the past record of Widener horses—of stakes winners in America, England, and France. Beneath the pedigree line of each of the mares are listed earlier Widener stakes performers from the same pedigree line. Some of these mares are in training, some have been bred for the first time, and some have foals this year. In 1953 the yearling colts will be offered for sale.

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Blue Swords Gets Part of It Back

A Watch for Ray Arduini; The Good Works of the Guild

SIDELIGHTS
by Joe H. Palmer

BALTIMORE

Pimlico showed somewhat unsuspected strength in its spring meeting. It figured to improve, because attendance and betting have been going up everywhere, but it improved a little more than had been expected. This was welcomed in this corner, because Pimlico is a sort of landmark, like Churchill Downs and Saratoga. It would be very nice, I suppose, to build at the corner of Belvedere and Park Heights Avenues a fine concrete and steel grandstand, with aisles you could get through and a floor plan which could be mastered in one brief lesson, and to put on the roof of it a roomy and comfortable press-box, equipped with elevators, red leather chairs, and hot and cold running stenographers. The trouble is, dammit, that it wouldn't be Pimlico. It would be a comfortable and efficient race track, no doubt, but I would rather take this one the way it is. The track has plans, and a small scale model, of what it hopes to be sometime, but my own reaction is that this will always be a fine thing to do next year.

You'll remember, of course, that Blue Swords, in 1943, chased Count Fleet until he broke down, finishing second behind him in the Wood Memorial, the Kentucky Derby, and the Preakness. He had some practice at this at two, being an interested spectator (again in second place) when Count Fleet ran the Champagne Stakes mile in 1:34$^{4}/_{5}$, a record for a 2-year-old.

So Blue Man's Preakness victory was a sort of delayed revenge, since there were three sons of Count Fleet in the beaten field. Two of them were given a good chance—Sub Fleet because of his Derby second, and One Count because he was abetted by Eddie Arcaro. Neither caused any real trouble, though One Count held on fairly well and ultimately got third. Blue Man passed them all, because he came from last place for his victory.

In the saddling paddock before the race Blue Man was breaking out with little spots of perspiration, and was lathering between his hind legs. Mention of this was made to a disinterested trainer. "You want 'em hot when they're going to the wars," he said. He'd been picking up phrases from the newspapers, probably.

Sub Fleet looked a little light to me. The notion here, which may be knocked down any Saturday, is that Jack Hodgins, a highly experienced trainer, got the colt up to the race of his life for the Kentucky Derby, and that he will never run back to it. I actually hope the notion is wrong, because Dixiana has been a fine stable for many years, and I wish it the best of luck. But that's the way it looks from here, and it must have looked the same way to a good many people, considering that Blue Man was made favorite over a colt which had beaten him some nine lengths two weeks before.

BLOCKING. An interesting grace-note to the Preakness week-end was the presentation of a gold wrist watch to Raymond Arduini, bought from contributions by other jockeys and the Pimlico stewards. This tourist didn't see the race in which the watch was earned, but the testimony of witnesses was that all hell broke out on the first turn of the fourth race on May 9. Two horses on the inside, ridden by Willie Clark and Ed McIvor, were being offered a free choice between falling on their faces or going into the Pimlico infield. Arduini, who was on Mama San, used his horse as a blocking back and held the others off the rail, preventing a spill which could easily have been fatal.

The circumstance proved several things. Ons is that Arduini does not read the Baltimore papers, because the story was out in advance, and Arduini was very much surprised when he got the watch. The other is that there are some pretty fair liars in the jockey room—this is incredible, but it seems true. Arduini had an early mount and his intention was to take a shower afterward and go about his business. His fellow riders managed to deceive him into staying for the presentation without letting him know there was going to be one.

GUILD. While we're on the subject of jockeys, too much can hardly be said for the work that the Jockey's Guild is doing, most of it rather unpublicized. The fund the Guild has to work with comes from various sources, but most of it from "days" when all of the members donate their riding fees for that single day. Last year the Guild spent nearly $25,000 on members who needed either medical or financial aid. The items for individuals run from quite small matters to as much, in one case, as $1,345. One rider, who died last October, cost the Guild a total of $7,600. Another, not ill but just broke, has cost $7,245 and is still going.

I like the Guild reports because they do not pull anything. Under the notation that loans to members in 1951 totaled $7,385, there appears this comment: "These are called 'loans' but past experience proves that an average of 10 per cent of all loans made has been collected. . . .

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PEDIGREE POINTS, *by J. A. Estes*

The Speed and Soundness of Blue Man

Blue Swords: His Progeny Has Demonstrated His Value
Poppycock: A Durable Racer Which Produces Winners

The Preakness Stakes of 1952, with Hill Gail out of action, has been looked upon to some degree as a sort of anticlimax to the Kentucky Derby, something like the Preakness of 1943 might have been if Count Fleet had stepped aside and left it to Blue Swords. On the other hand it may be considered another chapter, quite as important as the Derby, in revealing the relative merits of the current crop of 3-year-olds and in foreshadowing some of the pedigrees of the future.

Hill Gail has his virtue, an overwhelming speed; he also has his weakness, a strong tendency to make such improvident use of his speed that it become his undoing. It would have been something of a miracle—maybe just one more miracle for Ben Jones, but still something out of the ordinary—if Hill Gail had survived, sound and whole, the training for the Derby and the race itself. It was virtually impossible to give the colt a moderately slow work, and presumably for this reason Jones protected him as best he could by working him only over the shorter distances. Even so, the punishing rate at which he worked and raced appeared likely, even before the Derby, to find a weak spot somewhere.

Until the Calumet colt reappears there will be a tendency to look upon the other classics as contests to determine which horse will rank second among the 3-year-olds. It should not be overlooked, however, that there is a great deal of merit in being second-best *and sound*.

Whether Blue Man is second-best in speed will require some later verification. The form reversal of Sub Fleet between the Derby and the Preakness leaves a question mark. There is also a horse called Tom Fool waiting in the wings. And Cousin—if the psychiatrist arrives in time—and perhaps some others. But at the moment the freshest laurels are on a worthy head.

Blue Man was bred by Allen T. Simmons, Akron radio executive, and is probably the only classic winner whose sire is advertised on a commercial billboard. On the West Main Street viaduct in Lexington, where one turns to go out the Old Frankfort Pike, is a huge sign calling attention to Blue Swords and Eternal Bull—the only Thoroughbreds in the community thus promoted to the company of Coca-Cola and Chevrolet.

The Preakness victor is probably unique in another respect: he is one of a two-horse stable. Though his owner, A. W. Abbott, has raced for twenty years, he has never had more than five horses in training, and only once had that many.

Blue Man was foaled at the Blue Grass Heights Farm of Dr. Horace N. Davis, the young veterinarian, near Lexington. Later in the year Mr. Simmons moved his horses a little farther out the Old Frankfort Pike to Circle M Farm (the old Idle Hour). From there he went to the races in Florida, and following the pattern Mr. Simmons has kept in recent years, was sold privately to his present owner, for $9,000 before he had made his first start. He now ranks among the big bargains of recent years.

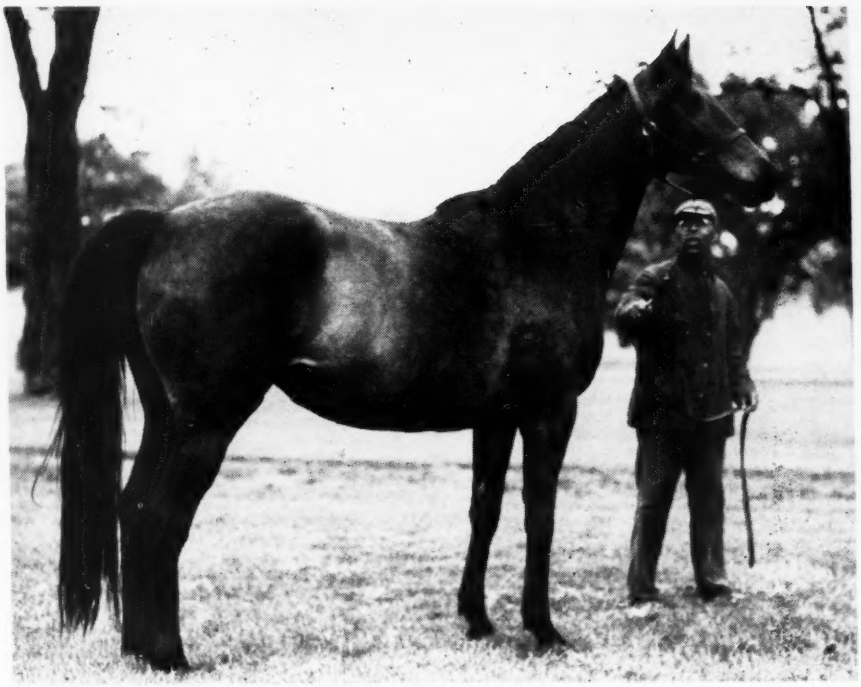
The mirror-image pedigree below gives brief notes on Blue Man's ancestors in the first four generations. Pedigrees of this sort are given here occasionally, not

- BLUE MAN, b. c., 1949
  - Blue Swords
    - Blue Larkspur
      - Black Servant
        - Black Toney
        - *Padula
      - Blossom Time
        - *North Star III
        - *Vaila
    - Flaming Swords
      - Man o' War
        - Fair Play
        - Mahubah
      - Exalted
        - High Time
        - *Lady Comfey
  - Poppycock
    - Identify
      - Man o' War
        - Fair Play
        - Mahubah
      - Footprint
        - Grand Parade
        - *Trace
    - Foxiana
      - *Stefan the Great
        - The Tetrarch
        - *Perfect Peach
      - Istar
        - Von Tromp
        - Ishtar

so much to show how good horses should be bred as to show how they *are* bred. If the pedigree happens to provide one of my favorite texts, I may preach a short sermon on it. But a succession of pedigrees of good horses usually tends only to illustrate the infinite variety of Thoroughbred breeding. If one is looking for big names, for instance, Hill Gail and Blue Man have only two ancestors in common in the first four generations, and both of these—Fair Play and High Time—occur in the fourth generation.

THE SIRE. Blue Man, going back through Black Toney, Peter Pan, and Commando to Domino, represents one of the great "American" male lines which are now stubbornly holding on but gradually disappearing in the face of continual importations. His sire, Blue Swords, bred by the late Samuel D. Riddle and sold as a yearling to Mr. Simmons for $3,300, was assigned 126 pounds in the Experimental Free Handicap for 2-year-olds of 1942. This was the normal top weight for the American free handicap. But in 1942 the actual top-weighted 2-year-old was Count Fleet, which was assigned 132 pounds. Devil's Thumb was given 127, and Blue Swords and Occupation were next in line at 126 pounds each. At three Blue Swords ran only four times, finishing second on three occasions to Count Fleet, in the Wood Memorial, Kentucky Derby, and Preakness.

Blue Swords entered the stud in 1945 at an advertised fee of $1,000 for a live foal. Considering that he was about as good a horse as a normal best of the year, and played second fiddle only to an abnormally good colt, the fee was reasonable enough. But the general tendency of American breeders is to pass over the second best of the native sons in favor of horses of perhaps less racing class but decorated with an impressive asterisk denoting that they are genuine imported Thoroughbreds. Hence, except for Mr. Simmons' own mares, the book attracted by Blue Swords was not in keeping with his potentiality as a sire. It has remained for his progeny to demonstrate his value.



POPPYCOCK, in foal again to Blue Swords.

In his first crop, 2-year-olds of 1948, were ten starters and seven winners at two. The following year he had 19 winners from 24 runners, including four stakes winners. To the end of 1951, with four full seasons of racing elapsed, his offspring had earned a total of $590,065. The offspring at the end of 1950 had an average-earnings index of 2.25, a figure high enough to place him in the top 3 per cent of sires. For 1951 I do not yet have a record of the number of runners, but would venture a guess that the cumulative earnings index was slightly improved. This year it will go still higher.

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Good class; noted sire Unpl.; dam of 4 SW	....High Class	....Best of year; noted sire	....2nd best at 3	....Preakness
Middle Park Plate Moulton S.; dam of 5 SW	....Pimlico Futurity			
2nd best at 3; great sire Moderate winner	....Best of century; great sire	....Placed 5 times at 2		
Stakes winner; noted speed sire Unraced; good producer	....3 starts, pl. twice			
2nd best at 3; great sire Moderate winner	....Best of century; great sire	....Good handicapper	....$1,250 claimer; 4 wins	
Derby, etc. Unraced; 3 foals, 2 SW	....Winner at 2			
Unbeaten; noted sire Unpl. 3 times; good producer	....Middle Park Plate	....16 wins; dam of Boojiana, Ghost Run		
Good stakes winner Winner	....Unpl. twice; good producer			

The 76th Preakness Stakes

Blue Man Performs to Schedule

A few days before the Kentucky Derby, Trainer W. C. Stephens expressed confidence in Blue Man's chances in the first of the Triple Crown races. The colt was fit, he said, for the kind of race best suited to his style—he would stay off the pace while Hill Gail and others wore themselves out, and he would come from behind in the stretch and gather in the harvest. Conn McCreary, he added, was the perfect rider for Blue Man: "Conn will get him away from the gate, drop his hands, and sit still on him. If you try to take hold of him, he fights the bit, his head goes up in the air, and that's the end. Conn will let him take his time about getting into stride. We'll be running at the finish, where it counts."

Woody Stephens had the right line on Blue Man, but things didn't work out properly in the Derby. Hill Gail also was running at the finish and so was Sub Fleet. Blue Man finished third. In the 76th Preakness, however, Trainer Stephens' plans worked out to the last detail of the blueprint. McCreary let Blue Man drop back to last place in the field of ten, took him a little to the outside to avoid traffic, moved him up gradually until he was in fifth place at the mile. Then he called for speed, and Blue Man responded. At the top of the stretch he had only two horses to beat, and he beat them.

In view of the excellent race run by Dixiana's Sub Fleet in the Kentucky Derby, it might have been expected that he would be the favorite in the Preakness, which was a sixteenth of a mile shorter and included no such hazard as Hill Gail. But the crowd backed Blue Man to $1.60 to $1, and made Sub Fleet the second choice at $2.70 to $1. The bettors were right about Blue Man, but they were misled on Sub Fleet. The Dixiana entry was never better than fourth, and he finished fifth, more than eight lengths behind the winner.

The big surprise of the Preakness was Max Kahlbaum's Jampol, which hung doggedly onto the pace-making Primate for about a mile, and gained a brief lead at the top of the stretch. Blue Man whistled by him in the stretch to win by 3½ lengths. Jampol finished 2½ lengths ahead of One Count, which was another half-length in front of Primate. It was the third time that Jampol had been runner-up to Blue Man. He was second to him in an allowance race at Hialeah and was second in Blue Man's division of the Flamingo Stakes.

Blue Man got $86,135 for winning the Preakness. Jampol got $15,000 for running second. It was the largest purse earned by Blue Man, of course, whose winnings now total $178,785, and the largest for Jampol.

Blue Man was foaled in 1949, on March 24, at Dr. H. N. Davis' Bluegrass Heights Farm, Lexington, where Allen T. Simmons then kept his breeding stock. As a yearling he was broken at Keeneland under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Stewart, who is associated with Mr. Simmons in his Thoroughbred interests. Following his custom of recent years, Mr. Simmons sent some yearlings to Florida under Mrs. Stewart's care, with the intention of selling them as horses in training. Blue Man was among them. The colt showed speed as a yearling and early in his 2-year-old form, Mrs. Stewart recalls, but he shaped up exactly in reverse to his present style of running. He was a difficult colt to rate, and did not want to work behind other horses in the set. Mrs. Stewart asked the advice of her father, the shrewd W. G. Douglass, who told her not to fight the colt but to let him lead the set if he wanted to. Blue Man gradually settled down, and now is a horse which is easy to rate and place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Abbott, of the White Oak Stable, saw the colt in Florida and bought him for $9,000. (It is generally

THE START. The field broke in good alignment. Count Flame was last out of the gate.

THE CLUB HOUSE TURN. Primate was in front, followed by Jampol and Armageddon. Handsome Teddy was on the outside.

reported that the price was $10,000.) Mrs. Abbott really made the selection. Mrs. Stewart says, "She stood in front of Blue Man's stall and said 'This is the colt I want.'" After the Abbotts had bought Blue Man, they notified Trainer Steve Judge, who was in California, and had him come to Florida and take the colt over. Blue Man was sixth in his first start, at Hialeah on January 18, 1951, and won his second start on January 24. He ran mainly in allowance races after his first start, but twice was started in claiming races, once for $10,000 and once for $12,500. He ended the year with five wins and three seconds, including a second to Master Fiddle in the Ardsley Stakes, from 15 starts, and earned $17,450. Because of the illness of Mr. Judge, his training was taken over by Mr. Stephens, the Woodvale Farm trainer who had been Mr. Judge's assistant some years ago.

Poppycock, the dam of Blue Man, was bought by Mr. Simmons in 1944 from H. J. Brennan, who had claimed her at Hialeah for $1,250. After she had three foals by Eternal Bull, a Simmons stallion, she slipped a foal and was tentatively earmarked to be sold. But her first foal by Blue Swords, which was Blue Man, caused Mr. Simmons to reconsider, and she was withdrawn from sale.

Mr. Simmons has a yearling brother to Blue Man which will be offered for sale this summer.

NOTES. Primate, which had passed up the Derby in favor of the Preakness, made the pace in the Pimlico feature until the stretch was reached. Jockey Pete Anderson lost his whip at about this point, which may have cost him third place in the Preakness.

Some observers reported that Blue Man had brushed Sub Fleet and One Count when he passed them at the head of the stretch. But Eddie Arcaro, who rode One Count, said it was his horse which had caused the trouble. He bore out, Arcaro said, interfering with Sub Fleet. At any rate, foul was not claimed and Blue Man won without protest.

The crowd of 23,346 at Pimlico reportedly was the largest since World War II. The betting totaled $1,824,831, with $383,851 on the Preakness.

Blue Man gave Conn McCreary his second Preakness victory. The first was in 1944, with Pensive. Blue Man was the 34th Preakness favorite to arrive on time, and he was the 43rd Kentucky-bred horse to gather in the Black-eyed Susans.

Preakness fractions—:23⅕, :47⅖, 1:00, 1:12, 1:25, 1:38, 1:51⅕, 1:57⅖. The first mile of the Derby was run in 1:35⅖.

Second Gem of the Triple Crown

PREAKNESS STAKES, Pimlico, May 17, $75,000 added, 3-year-olds, $1\frac{3}{16}$ miles. Time 1:57⅖, track fast. Stakes division, $86,135, $15,000, $7,500, $3,750.

BLUE MAN, 126, c., Blue Swords—Poppycock, by Identify (White Oak Stable) 1
JAMPOL, 126, g., Thumbs Up—*Winkle II, by Windsor Lad (Max Kahlbaum) 2
ONE COUNT, 126, c., Count Fleet—Ace Card, by Case Ace (Mrs. W. M. Jeffords) 3

Margins: 3½; 2½; ½. Others, Primate, Sub

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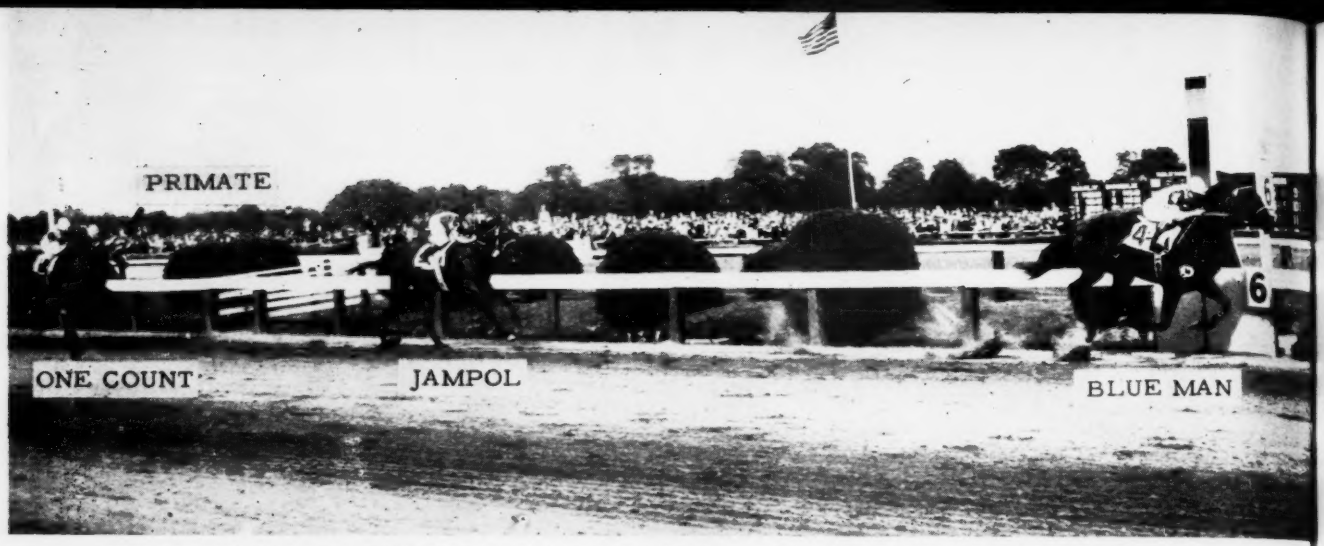
HEAD OF THE STRETCH. Jampol had the lead, but Blue Man was beginning his run. One Count veered out slightly.



THE FINISH. Jockey Conn McCreary got his second Preakness when Blue Man led the field under the wire.

STAKES AND HORSES

(Continued)

Fleet, Gushing Oil, Arroz, Count Flame, Handsome Teddy, Armageddon. Scale weight 126. Winning jockey, Conn McCreary.

BLUE MAN'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	15	5	3	0	$ 17,450
3(S)	6	4	0	1	161,335
Totals	21	9	3	1	$178,785

For further details of the 76th Preakness and its winner, see J. A. Estes' Pedigree Points, and photos and accounts elsewhere in this issue.

POPPYCOCK. 4 wins at 3, 4. 4 named foals—
BLUE MAN (Blue Swords). Stakes, above.
ETERNAL GREAT (Eternal Bull). 11 wins 2 through 5.
ETERNAL FLIGHT (Eternal Bull). 3 wins at 2.
ETERNAL POP (Eternal Bull). 3 wins at 2.

FOXIANA. 16 wins 3 through 7. 5 named foals—
BOOJIANA. Schuylerville S., Matron S., Top Flight H. 2nd Demoiselle S. 3rd Hannah Dustin H. Producer.
GHOST RUN. 6 wins at 2, 3. Demoiselle S. 3rd Matron S.
BOOJIE. 2 wins at 2, 3. 3rd Schuylerville S.
FOXY. Unraced.
POPPYCOCK. Winner and producer, above.

ISTAR. Unplaced at 2. 6 named foals—
MISS STAR. 13 wins at 2, 3, and 4. Beldame H., Richmond H., Hiawatha H. Producer.
LAKME. 4 wins at 2, 3. Dam of Uma (Washington Park Debutante S.), Stagefright (Christiana S.), and 6 other winners.
FOXIANA. Winner and stakes producer, above.
Other winners: STARBECK, BAALBEC, STARRY (pr.).

The Preliminary

PREAKNESS PREP, Pimlico, May 12, $10,000 added. 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles. Time 1:52⅕, track good. Stakes division, $7,065, $2,000, $1,000, $500.

JAMPOL, 114 (Max Kahlbaum) ---------- 1
PINTOR, 114, c., *Goya II—Stepladder, by Chance Shot (Montpelier) ---------- 2
HANDSOME TEDDY, 114, c., *Flushing II—Wanna Hygro, by Hygro (Gustave S. Smith) ---------- 3

Margins: neck; 2½; 2½. Other starter, Arroz 114. Winning jockey, Eugene Rodriguez.

The Montpelier-bred Jampol passed the Montpelier-owned Pintor in the stretch to win Pimlico's Preakness Prep by a neck. Jampol, which had the longest odds (4 to 1) of any of the four starters in the Prep, had been made a supplemental nominee to the Preakness.

Foaled at Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Montpelier in Virginia, Jampol was in the Montpelier consignment to the Belmont Park Paddock sale in September, 1950. The yearling son of Thumbs Up was purchased by Phillip Godfrey for $4,500. Jampol made his first start on April 4, 1951, at Jamaica,

JAMPOL, b. g., 1949

*Blenheim II	Blandford	Swynford
		Blanche
	Malva	Charles O'Malley
		Wild Arum
THUMBS UP, b., 1939	Man o' War	Fair Play
		Mahubah
Gas Bag	Golden Masque	*Golden Broom
		Masquerade
Windsor Lad	Blandford	Swynford
		Blanche
	Resplendent	By George
		Sunbridge
*WINKLE II, b., 1939	Coronach	Hurry On
		Wet Kiss
Cora Pearl	Pearl Cap	Le Capucin
		Pearl Maiden

Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, breeder; Max Kahlbaum, owner and trainer. Family No. 16.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	20	4	5	4	$ 21,725
3(S)	10	2	3	0	26,490
Totals	30	6	8	4	$ 48,215

and continued racing for Mr. Godfrey until May 25, 1951, when he was claimed by his present owner Max Kahlbaum for $7,000. Jampol was weighted at 110 pounds on the Experimental Free Handicap for 2-year-olds of 1951 after he won the first division of the Endurance Handicap and ran third in the World's Playground Handicap. From nine starts in 1952 previous to the Preakness Prep, Jampol had won one race and placed second in the Chesapeake and in the first division of the Flamingo Stakes.

Pintor, the only Prep starter not eligible for the Preakness, took the lead soon after the start, followed by Jampol, Handsome Teddy, and Arroz, in that order. For the rest of the race there was no change in position except that Jampol began moving up on the final turn, went to the outside in the stretch, and managed to get in front in the last sixteenth.

Line-bred to Blandford with two free generations, Jampol is a son of Thumbs Up, which was at stud only four full seasons before he died June 7, 1951, at R. A. Alexander's Bosque Bonita Farm, Versailles, Ky. Thumbs Up, sire of four stakes winners, has two 1952 stakes winners—Jampol and Lion, winner of the Santa Catalina Handicap. *Winkle II, Jampol's dam, has a 2-year-old filly by Battleship named Navy Escort.

*WINKLE II. Unplaced at 2. 7 named foals—
JAMPOL (Thumbs Up). Stakes, above.
OVERSLEPT (*Alibhai). 10 wins 2 through 6. 3rd Longacres Derby.
Other winners: MOONDUST (*Hunters Moon IV), L'ESPIEGLE (*Beau Pere), WINDSOR PEARL (*Beau Pere), YOUR GAME (*Beau Pere).
NAVY ESCORT (Battleship). 2-year-old of 1952.

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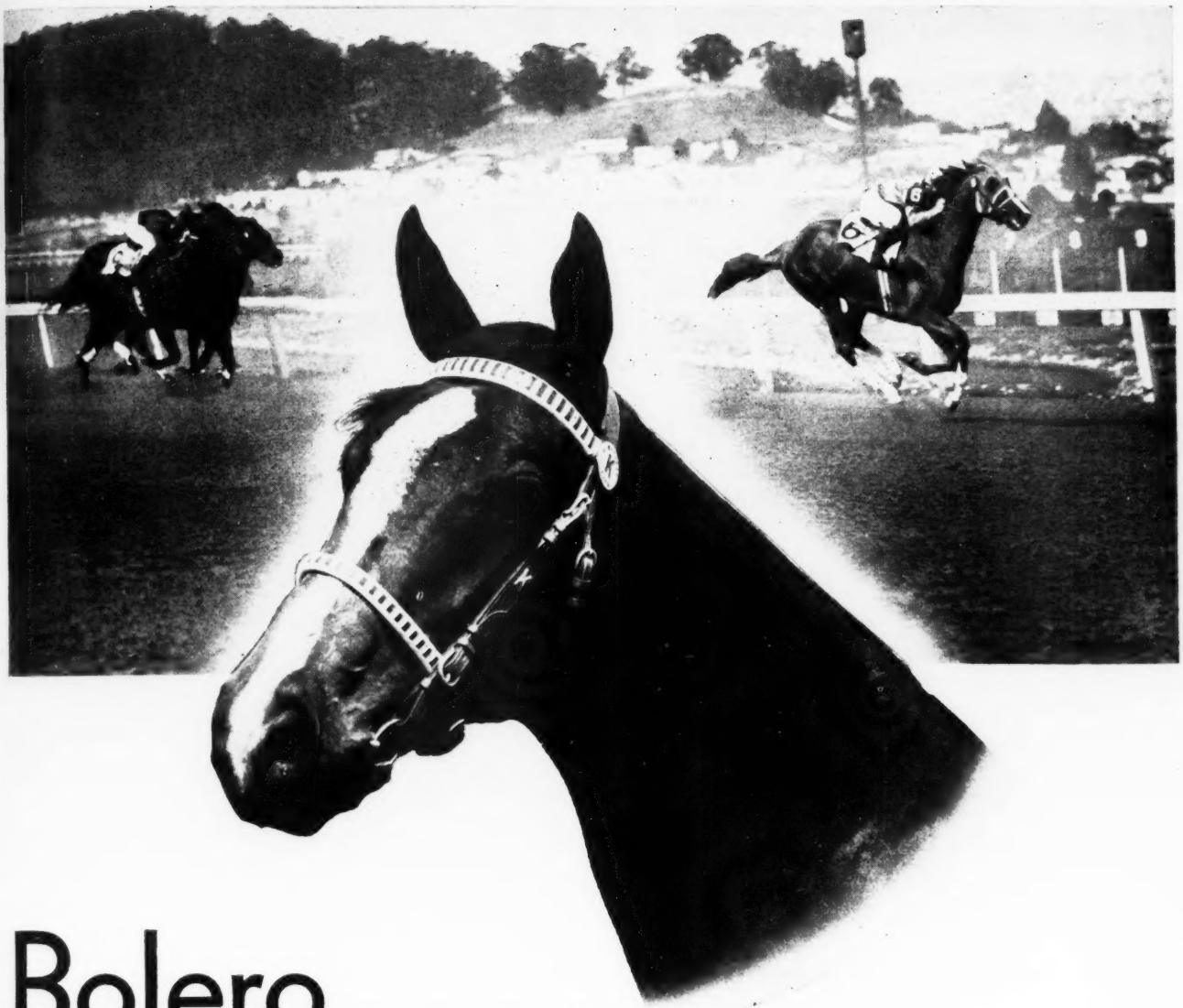
THE TROPHY PRESENTATION. Left to right, Milton A. Reckord, Pimlico president; Governor McKeldin of Maryland; Mrs. A. W. Abbott; Jockey McCreary, Mr. Abbott, and Trainer W. C. Stephens. The trophy is the famous Woodlawn Vase.



Bolero . . . .

his half-brother by Roman

WILL BE SOLD AT SARATOGA Knight's Night

BRILLIANTLY fast Bolero, winner six times in record times, is shown above setting a new world record for six furlongs in 1:08⅕. In the foreground is his similarly marked half brother by Roman—Stepwisely, by Wise Counsellor. The first four foals by Stepwisely all have won beating stakes competition—the fifth is the 2-year-old winner County Clare, winner of his first start at Belmont recently. Stepwisely, half sister to the dam of Count Fleet, is from one of the great former Elmendorf families.

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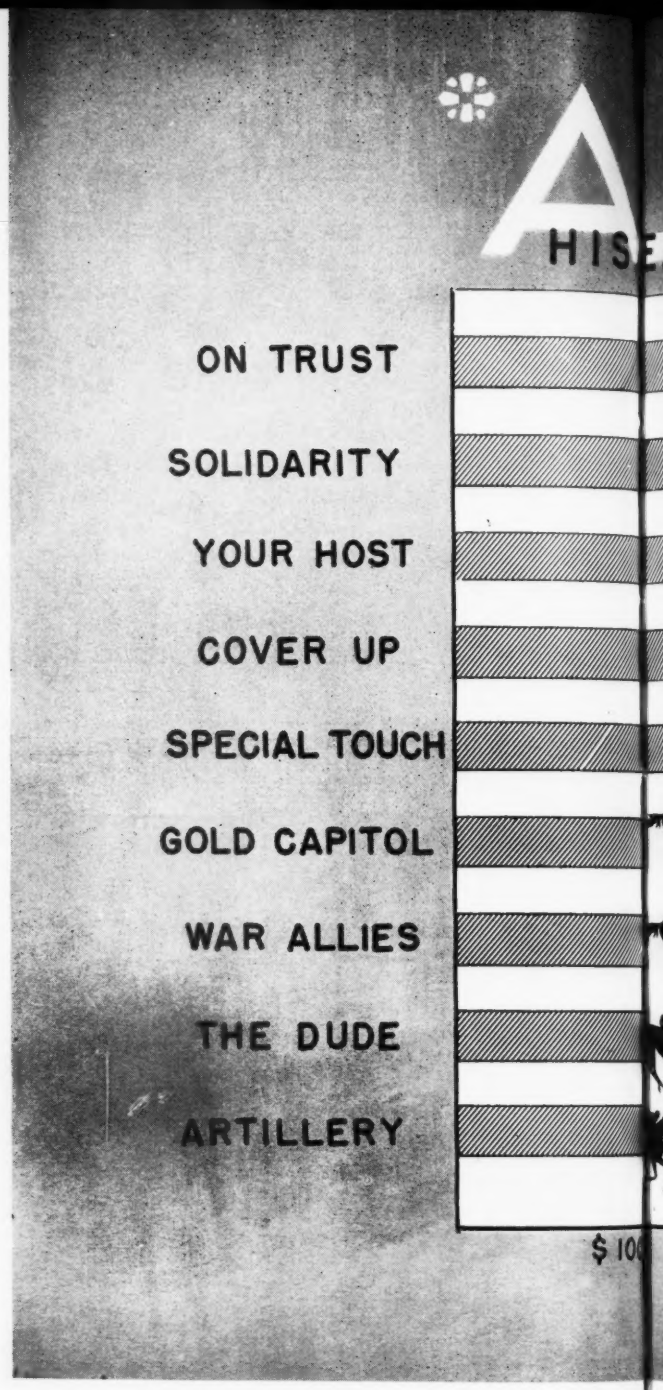


Six sires have sired eight or more $100,000 winners—*ALIBHAI (one of the six leaders) is 11 to 3 years younger than the other five.

***Alibhai and Bull Lea are the only sires with FOUR OR MORE $200,000 winners.**

*ALIBHAI, 1938

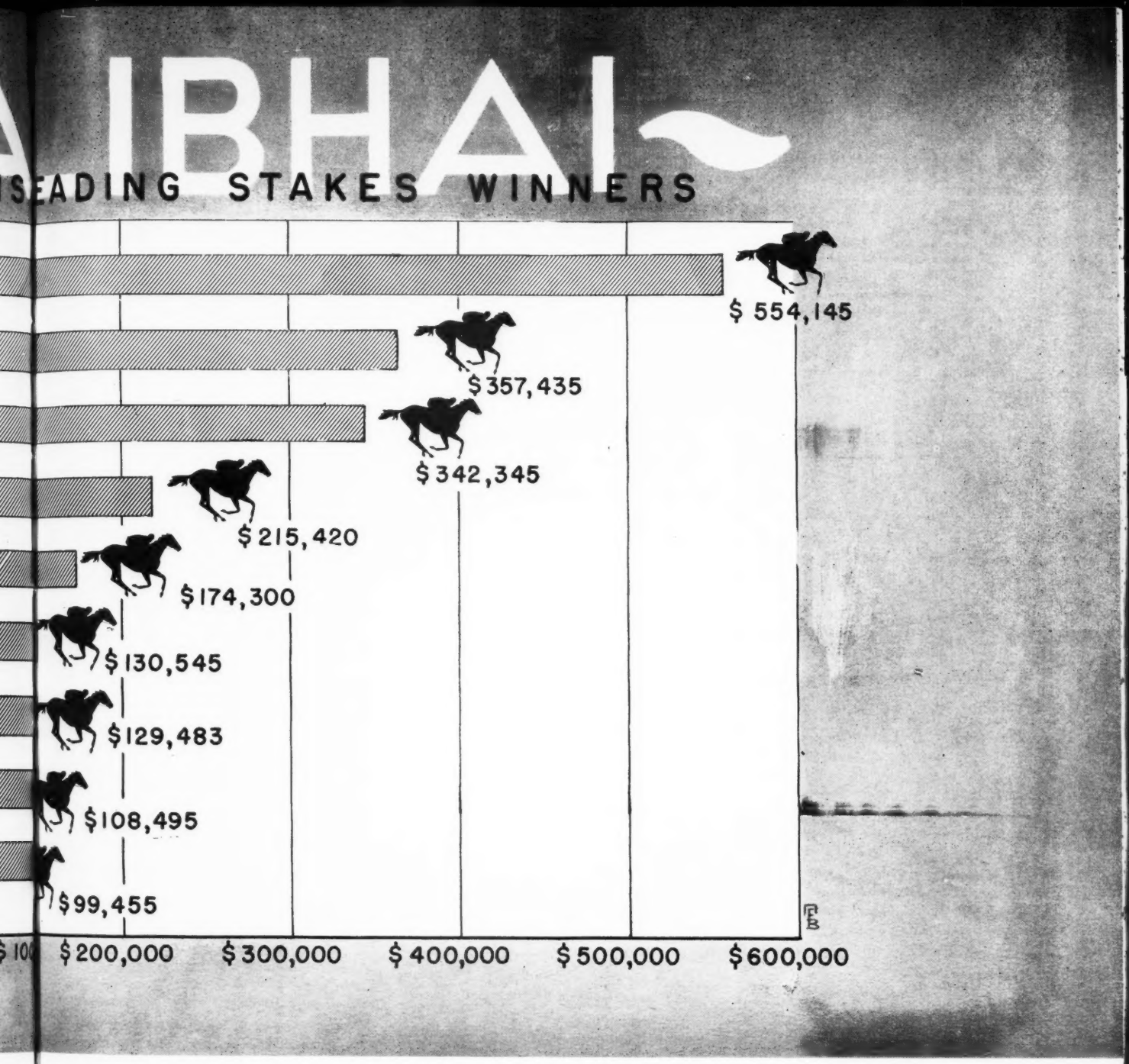
- Hyperion
  - Gainsborough
    - Bayardo
    - *Rosedrop
  - Selene
    - Chaucer
    - Serenissima
- Teresina
  - Tracery
    - *Rock Sand
    - *Topiary
  - Blue Tit
    - Wildflower
    - Petit Bleu

BOOK FULL

Property of a Syndicate

*ALIBHAI has sired these Stakes Winners

LESLIE COMBS II *Spe*



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Gold Capitol	Good Excuse	Grantor
Lurline	On Trust	Solidarity
Style Prince	The Dude	War Allies
Wheatfield	Why Alibi	Your Host
Cover Up	Special Touch	Zenoda

Other *Spendthrift* Stallions

*ARDAN
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OBITUARY

Mrs. Kane Dies At Age of 82

Mrs. Edward Kane, manager of the famous old Nursery Stud during the last years of its existence, died on the morning of May 16 at her home on Swigert Avenue, near Lexington. She had been a helpless invalid for several years.

Elizabeth Kane was born March 17, 1870, in Fayette County, Kentucky, the daughter of Samuel and Jemima McAfee McDaniel, and in 1888 became the second wife of Edward Kane, manager of the first August Belmont's Nursery Stud, which had been moved from Long Island to Kentucky a few years earlier. She assisted her husband in handling office details of the stud farm operation, and after his death in 1917 she became the manager, under the direction of the second August Belmont, who had taken over the farm at the death of his father in 1891.

Wise and horsewise from her long association with Thoroughbreds and their owners, Mrs. Kane continued as manager of the Nursery Stud until its dispersal in a spectacular auction held at the farm in May, 1925, five months after the death of Major Belmont. She was assisted by her two sons, Kenneth and Alfred, who became expert horsemen while they were boys. Among the stallions was the great sire Fair Play, whose disposition sometimes became a problem to his handlers. But when the magnificent old rascal was led out of the ring after having been sold for $100,000 at the dispersal auction, there were tears in Mrs. Kane's eyes.

Man o' War was a suckling when Mrs. Kane took over the management of the Nursery Stud. Because of Major Belmont's wartime involvement he decided to sell the 1917 crop of foals as yearlings. Man o' War had had an illness and at first it was decided not to include him in the group of yearlings going to Saratoga. By the time the decision had been reversed, it was too late to get him into the same condition as the others, and he appeared in the sales paddocks as a lean, long-legged youngster which some of the experts thought might be developed into a good steeplechaser. Thus one of the great bargains of all time was sold for $5,000.

Among the other good horses raised at the Nursery Stud during the years of Mrs. Kane's management were My Play, Messenger, Ladkin, Chance Play, and Chance Shot.

After the Nursery dispersal the late William B. Miller took over the lease on the property and established his Greenwich Stud there. Mrs. Kane, together with her son Alfred, managed the farm for Mr. Miller until her retirement in 1931.

Mrs. Kane's three children have continued to be associated with Thoroughbreds. Kenneth Kane has been employed as manager or department head by Mereworth Farm, C. V. Whitney, W. L. Brann, John W. Galbreath, and Clifford Mooers, whose Walnut Springs Farm he now manages. Alfred Kane worked for Frederick Johnson, W. B. Miller, and Dixiana, and as a foreman and trainer on the race track. Currently he is training a small stable. Miss Frances Kane was employed by THE BLOOD-HORSE from 1928 until 1934, when she became secretary at Greentree Farm. She returned to THE BLOOD-HORSE in 1939 and is still a member of its staff.

Mrs. Kane is survived also by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Hattie K. Wolverton, of Lexington.

Thomas W. Simmons

Just before THE BLOOD-HORSE went to press, word was received of the death at Los Angeles on May 20 of Thomas W. Simmons, of a heart attack. Mr. Simmons was chairman of the board at Hollywood Park and had been connected with the rack since its organization. For many years he was its president. He also owned Suzy-Q Ranch at Puente, Calif., where he bred horses.

Peter A. Markey

Peter A. Markey, 62-year-old Detroit businessman and racing enthusiast, died May 18 at his home. His death followed shortly after a heart attack. He was active in the organization of the Detroit Racing Association in 1932, and helped form the Michigan Racing Association in 1949.

Mr. Markey was a co-owner of the Bomar Stable with Charles B. Bohn. Both men were officers in the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation. When their stable was split up in 1949, Mr. Markey retained, among other horses, the stakes-winning Piet, which had been named for him. With the exception of Valdina Lark, Piet's dam, which was sold to Henry H. Knight, all of the breeding stock (including an interest in the stallions Grand Slam and Teddy's Comet), yearlings, and foals of the Bomar Stable were sold at that time to Larry S. MacPhail, who had just entered racing. Raced by the Bomar Stable, Grand Slam entered stud under the ownership of that stable and his breeder J. O. Keene; Bomar Stable was a part of the syndicate which bought him at the dispersal of the Keene Estate horses in 1943.

Piet, whose name was a Dutch version of Mr. Markey's first name, was retired to stud at Thomas C. Piatt's Crestwood Farm, Lexington, at the beginning of the 1952 season. Mr. Markey also had a small group of broodmares in Kentucky. His racing stable consisted of 15 horses now in training in New York under the supervision of Frank J. Kearns.

Mr. Markey is survived by his wife, Loretta; and son, William T. Markey, who is the secretary of the Michigan Racing Association.

THINGS & PEOPLE

¶Newest organization in the Thoroughbred industry at Lexington is The Thorobreds, made up of girls who are employed at breeding farms or in allied industries. MRS. MARGARET GLASS, of Calumet Farm, is temporary president.

Other officers, also serving on a temporary basis, are MRS. MARY SANFORD, of Manchester Farm, secretary, and MISS LUCY HENRY, of Del-Tor Clinic, treasurer. The club plans to meet four times yearly, and its object is to promote social relations among the young women with business ajliations in the horse industry of Central Kentucky. Next meeting will be a dinner gathering at the Lexington Country Club on June 19. Subsequent meetings this year will be held in September and December. Elections will be held next March. Impetus for the formation of the club was furnished last fall when the Breeders' Sales Cimpany gave a dinner for Mrs. Lillian Brennan, registrar for The Jockey Club. A number of secretaries from the horse farms attended, and plans were made tentatively for a permanent organization. On the Sunday following the recent Kentucky Derby, about 260 young business women from Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Milwaukee and other midwestern cities attended a gathering of the Sigma Alpha Sigma Sorority at DUVAL A. HEADLEY'S Manchester Farm. Last year the girls had adopted Mr. Headley's filly Aunt Jinny as their mascot, and they came to Lexington this spring to visit the Headley farm, where she now is in retirement. A number of the local farm secretaries attended at Mr. Headley's invitation, and plans for the organization of The Thorobreds were completed. Young women interested in joining the group are requested to communicate with one of the officers.

¶DR. A. C. TODD, of the University of Wisconsin, was to lecture on parasite control in horses at the annual light horse judging school at Washington State College on May 23-24.

¶DR. E. R. DOLL of the Department of Animal Pathology of the University of Kentucky will discuss virus abortion at the next meeting of the Thoroughbred Club of America, at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, on the night of May 26.

STAKES AND HORSES

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CORA PEARL. Coombe July S. 2nd Chesterton S., Dalham S., Durham S. 7 named foals, incl.—
Winners: FRAMEWORK, NEW PIONEER.
DONOR. Placed at 2.
Unplaced: AGNES SOREL, *WINKLE II (producer, above), CORAL PEARL.

True

CRETE INAUGURAL HANDICAP, Lincoln Fields, May 12, $10,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. Time 1:13⅘, track heavy. Stakes division, $8,375, $2,000, $1,000, $500.

False, 110, g., 4, Hypocrite—Heart Breaker, by *Cohort (Mikel Farm) 1
Joe Graves, 109, g., 4, Alsab—Fancy You, by Blue Larkspur (R. R. Thomas) 2
Spur On, 115, c., 4, Whirlaway—Still Blue, by Blue Larkspur (Bernard W. Landy) 3

Margins: 1; 2; 2. Others, Inseparable 114, Starecase 114, Ruthred 107, Andy B. W. 115, Will You Dance 106, Cacomo 109, Roman Bath 120, Quihi 112, Flyamanita 109, Stop Gap 108. Hasty House Farm entry, Inseparable and Roman Bath. Winning jockey, William Cox.

FALSE'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	9	2	1	1	$ 2,700
3	29	6	7	5	17,505
4(S)	11	3	1	1	27,975
Totals	49	11	9	7	$ 48,180

A member of the mutuel field, Mikel Farm's False covered six furlongs of a heavy track at Lincoln Fields in 1:13⅘ to take first money in the Crete Inaugural Handicap. Five horses were late scratches, leaving 13 starters for the 25th running of the race, including the favored Hasty House Farm entry of Inseparable and Roman Bath.

False was well back in the early part of the race, but slipped through on the rail to a striking position at the final turn. In the stretch he passed Joe Graves and the early-pacemaker Starecase, and won going away. Joe Graves lasted for second money, two lengths in front of Spur On. Inseparable, which trailed the field in the early running, closed to fourth place.

Since winning the Le Compte and the Letellier Memorial Handicaps at the New Orleans Fair Grounds this winter, False had gone unplaced in four starts previous to the Crete Inaugural. The Le Compte was won on a good track, and the Letellier Memorial was run on a muddy track.

Heart Breaker, the dam of False, raced at two and three for her breeder, Morris Vehon. She won eight races and placed third in the Shawnee Park Handicap. In her last start, in which she pulled up lame, she was claimed by Mikel, Elrod, and Sons. Retired to the Mikel Farm, Heart Breaker produced the winner Can't Trust, and then foaled False. Heart Breaker's 2-year-old gelding by *Hachazo or Hygoby has been named Possess.

For the pedigree and family notes on False, see The Blood-Horse of February 23, page 411.

Jouett Shouse and the Betsy Ross

BETSY ROSS STAKES, Garden State Park, May 17, $20,000 added, 3-year-old fillies, six furlongs. Time 1:12, track fast. Stakes division, $19,000, $4,000, $2,000, $1,000.

Cinda, 121, Occupy—Arden Lass, by Ariel (Jouett Shouse) 1
Recover, 118, Revoked—Check Please, by Menow (Hal Price Headley) 2
One Miss, 111, Occupy—Amapola Pomp, by Pompey (G. F. Strickland) 3

Margins: neck; 4; neck. Others, Jubling 114, Voltage 108, Anchors Aweigh 118, Jandy 111, Joi B. 111, Miss Nosoca 118, Ginger D. 111, Adamantine 111, Rarelea 114, Blue Rhymer 114, Blue Case 121, Dusty Darlin 114. Hal Price Headley entry, Recover and Voltage; C. H. Wacker Jr. and J. M. Roebling entry, Jubling and Blue Case; Boncrist Farm entry, Jandy and Ginger D. Winning jockey, Charlie Burr.

CINDA'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	11	3	3	2	$ 11,300
3(S)	6	5	0	0	46,375
Totals	17	8	3	2	$ 57,675

Following in the hoofprints of her dam, Arden Lass, which won Suffolk Downs' Betsy Ross Stakes in 1939, Jouett Shouse's home-bred Cinda accounted for the first running of the Betsy Ross Stakes at Garden State Park. The Betsy Ross was run at Suffolk Downs from 1936 through 1949, but was not held the last two years.

Cinda withstood a claim of interference made by the jockey of the second-place Recover. Her $19,000 share of the purse raised Cinda's earnings for the year to $46,375, and her total earnings to $57,675. From six starts this year the daughter of Occupy has won five races, including the Colonial Handicap and the Cherry Blossom Stakes; she was unplaced in the Chesapeake Stakes.

Going to the front soon after the start of the Betsy Ross, Cinda remained in the lead for the rest of the six furlongs. Recover, which raced into second place after running the first furlong between horses, ran with the leader to the last turn, dropped back slightly as they neared the stretch, and came on again in the drive to be beaten by a neck. One Miss raced behind the pace to the stretch where she moved into third place, finishing four lengths behind Recover. Sharing the top impost of 121 pounds with the unplaced Blue Case, Cinda gave three pounds to Recover and ten pounds to One Miss.

Cinda's pedigree and family notes are in The Blood-Horse of April 5, page 715.

Occupy's Daughter

NATIONAL STALLION STAKES (filly division), Belmont Park, May 14, $10,000 added, 2-year-olds, five furlongs. Time :59⅘ (Widener Course), track fast. Stakes division, $18,410, $3,000, $1,500, $750.

Home-Made, 119 (Alfred G. Vanderbilt) 1
Appian, 119, Roman—Miss Aubrey, by Balladier (John C. Clark) 2
Flirtatious, 119, Menow—Flitabout, by Challedon (Ogden Phipps) 3

Margins: 1; 3; nose. Others, Aerolite 119, Our Cricket 114, Grecian Queen 119, Belle Rebelle 119, Crouton 119, Judy Dunstan 119. Dr. Eslie Asbury entry, Belle Rebelle and Crouton. Winning jockey, Eric Guerin.

Running over the same course on which her sire, Occupy, won the Futurity, Home-Made became the second winner in the filly division of Belmont Park's National Stallion Stakes for Alfred G. Vanderbilt; his Bed o' Roses won in 1949. Mr. Vanderbilt also won the National Stallion with the colt Skin Deep in 1939, which was before the race was split into two sections.

Appian and Flirtatious alternated in front until they reached the last furlong. Starting from post position No. 1, which is reportedly one of the least desirable for a race on the Widener course, Home-Made ran just off the pace to the eighth-pole, where she pulled ahead to win by a length. The second-place Appian finished three lengths ahead of the tiring Flirtatious.

Home-Made was foaled May 3, 1950, at Mr. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. She won her first start in a three-furlong race at Santa Anita Park on February 6. Her next race, in which she finished a nose behind the winning Countess Jane in the Fashion Stakes, was her last start previous to the National Stallion Stakes.

Home-Made is the second stakes winner of 1952 for her sire, Occupy, which is owned by a syndicate and stands at Sagamore Farm. Cinda, another

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Stakes Winning son of the best horse England has seen in this century - from the best 2-year-old filly of her year in America

To Enter the Stud, 1953, at . . . . . .

Jonabell Stables

JOHN A. BELL III, Winchester Pike,

Lexington, Ky.

STAKES AND HORSES

(Continued)

daughter of Occupy, has won three stakes events this year.

Mother Goose, Home-Made's third dam, was the leading 2-year-old filly of her year, when she won the Futurity and the Fashion Stakes. She produced three winners on the flat, including the stakes-winning Gosling and Gooseflesh, the dam of Plucky Maid. Mr. Vanderbilt acquired Plucky Maid in the middle of her racing career and later retired her to Sagamore Farm, where she has had two named foals—Home-made and the winner Game Dame.

HOME-MADE, b. f., 1950

*Bull Dog	*Teddy	Ajax
		Rondeau
	Plucky Liege	Spearmint
		Concertina
OCCUPY, b., 1941	Bunting	Pennant
		*Frillery
Miss Bunting	Mirthful	*North Star III
		Dismiss
Ariel	Eternal	Sweep
		Hazel Burke
	Adana	*Adam
PLUCKY MAID, blk., 1943		Mannie Himyar
Gooseflesh	Mad Hatter	Fair Play
		Madcap
	Mother Goose	*Chicle
		Flying Witch

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, breeder and owner; W. C. Winfrey, trainer. Family No. 2.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	3	2	1	0	$ 21,785

PLUCKY MAID. 5 wins at 3, 4. 2 named foals—
HOME-MADE (Occupy). Stakes, above.
GAME DAME (Sir Damion). 4 wins at 2, 3.

GOOSEFLESH. Winner at 2, 3, 4, and 6. 5 named foals, including—
MISS GOSLING. 8 wins at 2, 3, 4.
PLUCKY MAID. Winner and producer, above.

Ten Furlongs in 1:59⅘

GOLDEN GATE HANDICAP, Golden Gate Fields, May 10, $50,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 1¼ miles. Time 1:59⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $34,800, $10,000, $6,000, $4,000, $2,000.

LIGHTS UP, 123, h., 5, Eight Thirty—Tedmelia, by *Teddy (C. H. Jones and Sons) ---------- 1
INTENT, 126, c., 4, War Relic—Liz F., by Bubbling Over (Brookfield Farm) ---------- 2
CONVERSION, 104, h., 5, *Alibhai—Jerrybuilt, by Empire Builder (Mrs. C. M. Ring) ---------- 3

Margins: nose; ¾; 5. Others, Sturdy One 110, *Miche 122, Great Circle 113, Sudan 110, Lion 105. Winning jockey, Ralph Neves.

LIGHTS UP'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	12	3	2	0	$ 17,450
3(S)	21	4	4	4	79,500
4	11	1	2	4	17,100
5(S)	13	6	2	0	77,625
Totals	57	14	10	8	$191,675

Beating Intent in the Golden Gate Handicap by the nose margin with which the son of War Relic had won the Forty-Niners Handicap a week earlier, Lights Up carried off the $34,800 first money. Intent's tendency to lug in, which cost him first place in the Santa Anita Handicap, may have lost him his chance in the Golden Gate Handicap. Jockey Johnny Longden, who rode him, was quoted as saying, "When we were in the stretch he was lugging in and I had to make up my mind to straighten him out and probably lose the race, or let him run and really bump into Lights Up."

Lights Up, which had finished second in the Forty-Niners Handicap, took the lead shortly after the start and went to the rail, where he stayed throughout the race. The heavily favored Intent raced behind the leaders for the first mile and went to the front without urging. From the final turn to the finish, Lights Up and Intent ran head-and-head, with Lights Up under restraint as they entered the stretch. Though bumped some in the stretch run, Lights Up responded to pressure and bobbed his head in time to gain a nose victory. As in the Forty-Niner Handicap, the bottom-weighted Conversion closed in third place.

Carrying 126 pounds, Intent was giving three pounds actual weight and four by the scale to the winner and 22 pounds to Conversion. Intent's $10,000 second-place money raised his earnings to $203,850 for the year. The time of 1:59⅘ for the 1¼ mile would have been phenomenal at any other track, but it was more or less routine over the bouncing Golden Gate course, where *Noor set his world record of 1:58⅕ in the Golden Gate Handicap of 1950. The quarters were run in :23⅕, :23⅗, :23⅘, :24⅗, and :25.

Tedmelia, the dam of Lights Up, foaled a brown filly by Eight Thirty on March 18, at George D. Widener's Old Kenney Farm, Lexington, and was booked to *Ardan. Her yearling colt is by Bimelech. The pedigree and family particulars of Lights Up are in THE BLOOD-HORSE of April 12, page 750.

Mameluke Comes from Behind

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, Belmont Park, May 17, $30,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile. Time 1:36⅖, track fast. Stakes division, $25,200, $6,000, $3,000, $1,500.

MAMELUKE, 112 (C. V. Whitney) ---------- 1
BATTLEFIELD, 125, c., 4, War Relic—Dark Display, by Display (George D. Widener) ---------- 2
ONE HITTER, 113, h., 6, Shut Out—Bold Anna, by Bold Venture (Greentree Stable) ---------- 3

Margins: ½; 1½; 1. Others, Arise 123, Greek Ship 121, Crafty Admiral 117, Bryan G. 118, Hull Down 109, Uncle Edgar 105, Next Move 114, Count Turf 112. Winning jockey, Gerald Porch.

Placing in a stakes event for the first time since he won the first division of the Blue Grass Stakes in April, 1951, Mameluke gave owner C. V. Whitney his third victory in Belmont Park's Metropolitan Handicap. Under the Whitney colors Equipoise finished first in the Metropolitan in 1932, 1933, and 1934; but he was disqualified in 1934. Mameluke, foaled April 3, 1948, at the C. V. Whitney Farm, Lexington, is out of Schwester, an unraced sister to Equipoise.

Lightly raced as a 2-year-old of 1950, Mameluke won three races and placed third in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes. After winning the Blue Grass Stakes at three, Mameluke trailed the field throughout the Kentucky Derby, and was pulled up in his next start, the Belmont Stakes. Following that race, Mameluke was retired to the farm because of the condition of his legs. He did not start again until this spring at Churchill Downs, where he won an allowance race by four lengths. He then went unplaced in a six-furlong event at Belmont before running in the Metropolitan.

After a slow start in the Metropolitan, Mameluke was blocked midway of the backstretch. Forced to drop back to last place, he did not start moving on the leaders until the last quarter. The favored Battlefield came from far back to take the lead at the head of the stretch, and drew away. In the last sixteenth he seemed to tire as he was passed by the fast-closing Mameluke, which won by a half length. One Hitter, another slow starter, went to the outside in the drive to finish third. With 112 pounds, Mameluke carried 13 pounds less than the top-weighted Battlefield.

Mameluke is the fourth 1952 stakes winner by *Mahmoud, sire of a total of 41 stakes winners. The others this year for *Mahmoud, which stands at the C. V. Whitney Farm, are Oil Capitol, Fort Salonga and Starting Time.

MAMELUKE, ch. c., 1948

*Blenheim II	Blandford	Swynford
		Blanche
	Malva	Charles O'Malley
*MAHMOUD, gr., 1933		Wild Arum
Mah Mahal	Gainsborough	Bayardo
		*Rosedrop
	Mumtaz Mahal	The Tetrarch
		Lady Josephine
Pennant	Peter Pan	Commando
		*Cinderella
	*Royal Rose	Royal Hampton
SCHWESTER, ch., 1936		*Belle Rose
Swinging	Broomstick	Ben Brush
		*Elf
	*Balancoire II	*Meddler
		*Ballantrae

C. V. Whitney, breeder and owner; S. E. Veitch, trainer. Family No. 5.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	5	3	0	1	$ 6,725
3(S)	4	1	0	0	20,875
4(S)	3	2	0	0	26,825
Totals	12	6	0	1	$ 54,425

MAMELUKE. Unraced. 6 named foals—
MAMELUKE (*Mahmoud). Stakes, above.
RECCE (*Mahmoud). Colonial H., Correction H., Top Flight H., New Rochelle H. Producer. Winners: SUPPER DATE (Eight Thirty), MAHRATTA (*Mahmoud).
STALINGRAD (Peace Chance). Producer.
SWISTAR (Pavot). Unraced at 2, 3.

SWINGING. 12 wins at 2, 3. Placed in stakes. 3 named foals—
EQUIPOISE. 29 wins; 23 stakes wins. $338,610. Sire.
CITO. 4 wins at 4, 5, 8.
SCHWESTER. Producer, above.

BLUE MAN going under the wire.

STUD NEWS

Texans Purchase Hartland Tract

On "Knight Night" at the Saratoga Sales of 1947, two men walked up to an usher and requested seats. The Fasig-Tipton pavilion was crowded, as it always is when Henry Knight sells his yearlings, but places were found for the men close to the sales ring, along the aisleway where the horses are led out after they had been sold.

One of the handsomest of the Knight offerings was a striking gray colt by *Mahmoud out of Theia. The spectators applauded his appearance, and it was a few minutes before Auctioneer George Swinebroad could get them settled down enough to start taking bids. The bidding opened at $10,000 and shot to $30,000 before the auctioneer could locate his prospects. The next bid was $33,000 and by thousands it moved to $38,000. It seemed hung there, but one of the two late-comers raised it to $38,500 and got the colt.

The successful bidder was J. S. Abercrombie, an independent operator and banker from Houston, Texas. He was not new to the horse business—he owned saddle horses and polo ponies and a couple of Thoroughbreds—but this was his first appearance at a yearling auction. His companion that night was Fred Wyse, another Texan who owned the good colt Air Rate.

After that venture into the yearling market Mr. Abercrombie was not heard from again as a buyer of high-priced yearlings, but he remained interested in Thoroughbreds. Last week he made another unexpected entrance into the horse business through the purchase of 1,348 acres of Hartland Farm, near Versailles, Ky., from the Silas Mason Company. This time he reportedly was representing his daughter, Mrs. Fernando de Segura, of Houston, an accomplished horsewoman and the wife of a prominent polo player.

Possession of the Hartland Farm tract, located in one of the best farming sections of one of Kentucky's best farming counties, goes to the new owners in about 30 days. They were in Kentucky for only a short time in connection with the sale, and their plans are not fully known. For the time being, their acreage will be operated by Horatio Mason, who has been managing Hartland for the Mason firm, of which W. Arnold Hanger is president. A permanent manager will be appointed later.

A program of general agriculture and cattle raising will be pursued at the farm, as well as horse breeding. The tract has

Mrs. Fernando de Segura

a 70-acre tobacco base. The Mason firm has retained about 700 acres of land across the road from the Abercrombie-Segura portion of Hartland.

At Houston, the Abercrombie family is known for its charitable enterprises in connection with saddle horses. The Pin Oak Stable, home grounds for the Abercrombie show horses, is one of the best appointed private show grounds in the United States, and has been the scene of annual saddle horse exhibitions conducted for the benefit of the Texas Children's Foundation and similar organizations.

Hartland Farm has been prominent in Thoroughbred breeding since the early 1890's, when Senator Johnson N. Camden, who had married Miss Susanna Preston Hart, began breeding horses there. Among the stallions which stood there were *Light Brigade, Ben Brush, *Esher, Peter Quince, and Spendthrift; Ben Brush and some of the others are buried there, along with the mare Rosa Mundi, dam of the great Rose of Sharon, which Senator Camden raced. Hartland Stud was dispersed in 1931, and the property later was acquired by the Mason company. In recent years a portion of the farm has been occupied by Phil T. Chinn, who has kept breeding and racing stock there.

Triplets, Almost Quadruplets

About 6:30 one evening last week at Jonabell Stables, on part of the old Hamburg Place near Lexington, the mare Rosaire, by Ariel out of Sunglow's dam Rosern, foaled a filly by Super Duper. The filly, though not much below normal size, was quite weak and lived only a little more than an hour, despite an attempted blood transfusion.

By the time the first foal died the mare was having trouble with a second one, a breech presentation. After some difficulty this one, a slightly undersized colt, was delivered and found to be dead. Apparently, according to John A. Bell III, the Jonabell manager, death had occurred only about a day earlier.

An hour or so later the remains of a third foal, shrunk to the size of a grapefruit, was discovered in the placenta. Dr. Robert H. Bardwell, who had been called in after complications began to develop, examined the placenta further and gave the opinion that a fourth foetus had been present but had been completely absorbed.

Very few cases of equine triplets have been recorded. The German paper *Sport-Courier* in March, 1950 reported that the mare Graefin Isabella had produced two live colts and a third foetus which had been almost absorbed. Apparently the only case of triplets officially recorded in a stud book was that of the mare Scintilla, by Sidus, in England in 1909.

Mereworth Adds a Broodmare

Walter J. Salmon has purchsed the stakes-winning mare Danger Ahead to add to his band of broodmares at Mereworth Farm, Lexington. A daughter of Head Play—Lady Beware, by *Bull Dog, Danger Ahead won stakes in two seasons from 6 furlongs to $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles, earned $51,700. Her dam has produced eight foals of racing age and all of them are winners.

Accidents at Woodvale

A yearling brother to the stakes winner Haltafire received a broken leg at Woodvale Farm recently and was destroyed. The son of Haltal—Fire Falls, by *Bull Dog, broke away from a groom and ran into a telephone pole. The colt had been consigned to the Keeneland Summer Sales.

Woodvale lost a broodmare recently when Porter's Girl, by The Porter, died shortly after foaling a colt by Our Boots. The foal lived. Porter's Girl was dam of the winners Bold Sab and Miss Deductive.

EARLY ITALIAN CLASSICS

The Premio Elena, Italy's One Thousand Guineas equivalent, was won by the outsider Sannita, daughter of Bozzetto—Siella, by *Ortello. Alceste (by Orsenigo), last year's leading 2-year-old filly, lost more ground at the start than she could make up.

The Premio Parioli (Two Thousand Guineas) went, by a narrow margin, to Marcantonio, with Spellbound (Bozzetto) second and Va-Tout (Nakamuro) third. Marcantonio is a colt from the first crop of foals by the excellent stayer Fante (by Nesiotes, by Hurry On) out of Cilenita, by Onafrasimus.

CALIFORNIA, by Robert Hebert

The Lanes at Hollywood Park; Longden Reaches a New Level

LOS ANGELES

Aside from Don Ameche and possibly the editor of *Popular Mechanics*, I suppose that Wendell Cassidy, Hollywood Park's presiding steward, is just about the foremost inventor of our time. He is forever coming up with some new idea, and Hollywood Park, being a track that prides itself on its progressiveness, is delighted to try them all. This latest innovation of Mr. Cassidy's is, I believe, one of his very best.

It consists of a series of wires strung over the track, about 100 feet or so beyond the line of finish. At Hollywood Park, that would be just about in front of the club house. At any rate, the wires are located between the line of finish and a movie patrol camera that shoots head-on pictures of action in the homestretch. The idea is that when the film is viewed on the screen, the wires give the illusion that the horses are running in lanes, and it becomes a very simple matter to determine if any particular horse bears in or out, as the case may be.

At Hollywood Park, the wires are approximately the same height as the line of finish. And, in fact, there is one wire—strung across the track at the bottom of the wire mesh—that when viewed in the films actually shows up at the exact line of finish. Before, when stewards viewed head-on action shots taken in the homestretch, they had to guess at the approximate line of finish. Now, thanks to Mr. Cassidy's excellent idea, the horses not only run in lanes for the stewards, but there is also a line to mark the exact finish for them. Science, it is wonderful.

It's a cinch that this innovation is going to make officiating simpler, and possibly better. The lanes—there are five of them—begin at about the three-sixteenths pole. Experts on track and field would naturally expect only one horse to a lane, since on the cinder path only one man occupies each lane. In each of these make-believe Cassidy lanes, however, you can get about three horses abreast. But even so, with the lanes there, it is easy to determine if a horse isn't pursuing a straight course.

It is such an excellent idea that you will be fascinated by it immediately. The only possible drawback is that I don't think it adds a great deal to the beauty of the track. In fact, the wire mesh, hanging up there in the air near the finish line, looks more than a little like something Rube Goldberg might have created. In order to be sure that the customers understand exactly what it is, there is a sign tacked onto one of the poles that says:

MOVIE GRID
NOT FINISH LINE

HOME-BRED. Hollywood Park opened with the only 3-year-old in the field, Warcos, winning the six-furlong Premiere Handicap. Warcos began developing at Golden Gate Fields and got awfully good, and his victory in the Premiere kept his winning streak intact at four in a row.

There is a good story behind the breeding of Warcos by C. H. Jones and Sons, of Long Beach, who are building a powerful stable in California racing. They owned the sprinter Lycos, which was cut out to be a good horse and which might have been a top-notcher except for unsoundness. Lycos is by the excellent sire *Sickle. During Lycos' career at the tracks, it was necessary to lay him off at intervals to give his unsound underpinning a chance to get glued on again. During one of these vacations it was decided to breed him to War Whisk, a maiden mare that had been injured and never raced. The result was Warcos, which bucked his shins five times last year as a 2-year-old but now has proved that he's just about the best horse ever bred in Long Beach. By the way, the Jones's later lost Lycos in a claiming race for $8,000, I believe. They wish now they had him back.

C. H. Jones and Sons are the gentlemen, you will remember, who went to $60,000 at the Keeneland sales last year to get the Bull Lea filly that is now known as Perfection. They would not take twice that for her now, although she has started three times and still has not won a race. They have an idea she will do very well, indeed, when stretched out over a route. "She just doesn't want any part of these sprints," Trainer Hack Ross says. But he makes it sound as though he is happy, rather than sad, about the situation.

The Jones's also own Lights Up, victor over Intent in the recent Golden Gate

JOHNNY LONGDEN and No. 4,000

CONGRATULATIONS by Vance Longden, The Hero, Mrs. Longden, Monte Parke, Thomas Simmons. Mr. Simmons died a few days after the presentation.

Handicap and one of the foremost contenders for the $100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup. Their seven-acre ranch in Long Beach has become too small for their Turf holdings. They've expanded to Northridge, where they have Pedigree, Honeymoon's brother, and Phar Rong Jr. in stud. Their strong stable is growing more powerful all the time.

MILESTONE. It would not be right to end these notes without a report of Johnny Longden, who rode the 4,000th winner of his career here the other afternoon. Johnny started riding in 1927, a quarter of a century ago, and he is now 42. He is about 400 winners or so behind Gordon Richards, of England, who is 48. I don't suppose Longden expects to catch Richards, but at any rate he is still headed in that direction. He's not even thinking of retiring yet.

There were a couple of things that seemed very fitting about the way Johnny got that 4,000th winner. For one thing the horse won by five lengths, with Longden looking back over his shoulder, and I guess that is just about the way he stands in relation to other riders in this country in number of winners.

For another thing, his 4,000th triumph came on Fleet Diver, a 2-year-old filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Kentucky and California, who have always been Johnny's staunchest boosters. It was nice that Johnny was wearing the familiar canary yellow silks at the time, because he still says Count Fleet, the Triple Crown champion owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Hertz, is the greatest horse he has ridden in the last quarter-century.

When Longden jogged back to the stands with Fleet Diver, the crowd gave him a warm ovation. Johnny acknowledged the cheers by doffing his cap and exposing a rapidly balding dome. His wife, Hazel; his son, Vance; President Tom Simmons of the Hollywood Turf Club, and a couple of dozen photographers were in the winner's circle to greet him. Longden's 4,000th winner had been expected two or three days before, and a blanket of flowers had been ordered for the occasion. The flowers had wilted and a new blanket of blossoms had to be substituted before Longden was able to get the winner he needed. The delay was also a little tough on Mr. Simmons. Each afternoon he came out to the track spruced up in a new outfit, ready to step into the winner's circle to do the honors. And for two days he just sat there, waiting. The third day of the season was the charm. Well, by now Longden is on his way to No. 5,000, and he's such an indestructible fellow that I wouldn't be at all surprised if he made it.

Thirteen television programs will be broadcast from the Longacres track this year.

FOREIGN

France, by Godolphin Darley

Although flat racing was resumed on March 1 and several interesting events have been decided since then, the "real start" of the new French season was on Sunday, April 6, with the opening of Longchamp. From now on, the major events will gradually classify and grade the candidates for the highest honors.

The first major contest was the Prix Ganay over a mile and a quarter. The best three horses, on their past season's form, finished almost in line, the winner, Mat de Cocagne, being more fit than the others, Dynamiter and Nuccio, future candidates for the big prizes in England and France. The Italian-bred Nuccio suggested that he will prove another of the wise purchases made by the Aga Khan.

A great disappointment was caused by Baron Guy de Rothschild's decision not to run unbeaten Guersant in the English two thousand Guineas. The colt came back to win from a good field, but the manner of his victory was thought not quite promising enough for the Newmarket classic. As usual, trainers and owners are just now feeling melancholy about the wretched crop of 3-year-olds. I do not share their dismal outlook and believe that the 1949 crop will prove to be a very good one.

PRIX GANAY, Longchamp, April 6, 4-year-olds and up, 2,000 meters (abt. 1¼ miles). Time, 2:19.94 (?). Stakes division, francs 2,066,500, 400,000, 200,000, 100,000.

MAT DE COCAGNE, 128, c. (Alec Weissweiller) 1
DYNAMITER, 128, c., Pharis—Pretty Lady, by Umidwar (Marcel Boussac) 2
NUCCIO, 128, c., Traghetto—Nuvoletta, by Muzio (Aga Khan) 3

Margins: nose; nose; 2. Others, Alexios (Belgian) 128, Djado 128, Eppi d'Or VIII 128, Seigneur II 128, Orberose 125, Maitrise 125. Winning jockey, Claude Maire.

Birikil	Biribi	Rabelais
		La Bidouze
	Kill Lady	Trespasser
MAT DE COCAGNE, br. c., 1948		Kilkerley
Fascine II	Fastnet	Pharos
		Tatoule
	Mistigrise	Motley
		Subtile

Prosper Leleu, breeder; Alec Weissweiller, owner; Dalton Watson, trainer.

Djado set the early pace, followed closely by Free Man, Alexios, Seigneur II, Mate de Cocagne, and Dynamiter, and Djado was still in front coming into the straight. With a furlong to go Dynamiter took over the lead and was challenged at once by Mat de Cocagne and Nuccio; the three finished short heads apart. A claim of foul lodged in the interest of Nuccio was turned down.

Time will have a feature on Kentucky breeding farms in its issue of June 2. The material was prepared under the direction of J. Dana Tasker, executive editor of the magazine, who also races a few horses.

To Enter the Stud in Kentucky - a son of England's best horse of the century and America's best 2-year-old filly of her year, at . .

Jonabell Stables

JOHN A. BELL III, Winchester Pike,

Lexington, Ky.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from page 941)

Total outstanding loans at December 31, 1951, amount to $35,040.99." Now the Guild managed to lend somebody 99 cents isn't explained.

The point is that the Guild has done a splendid job. There was a time or two when it looked like getting a bit obstreperous and chucking its weight around, and people in racing began to wonder what we had here. But it settled down to good leadership, and it seldoms asks for anything it shouldn't have, and most of its energies have gone to promoting clean riding among its members (this is at times subject to a slight discount), and to taking care of members who need help. This has naturally resulted in a good deal of respect for the Guild itself, and in the willingness of other departments of racing to contribute to the fund.

GATHERING. No doubt it will come off, but on paper the May 24 meeting of the Adjacent Hunts at Purchase, N. Y., seems impossible. According to an exact count the race committee for this meeting—one day, it is—is made up of 26 people. This isn't bad enough; there's a Ladies' Committee also, which at the last count included 18 ladies. This seems to me to make a total of 44 people who are running this meeting, and I don't see how a six-race program can absorb them.

The important thing about the Adjacent Hunts, however, is that it is the only hunt meeting which has pari-mutuel betting, and that its entire net proceeds are contributed to the Damon Runyon fund for research in cancer. If all of the members of the committee attend, cancer ought to be about licked.

The Arkansas Racing Commission has adopted a rule stating: "There shall be no weight allowance granted to apprentice jockeys riding in races for 2-year-olds."

CLARIFICATION

In THE BLOOD-HORSE of May 10, page 892, reference was made in Joe H. Palmer's column to newspaper stories about Gift Silver, a Kentucky Derby nominee. There was no intention on Mr. Palmer's part to declare that the owners of Gift Silver are insane; Mr. Palmer was commenting on newspaper stories that tended to make the horse, which had been unraced up to that time, seem more important than the Derby itself. THE BLOOD-HORSE regrets if there was any misunderstanding about this.

Blue Swords, sire of Blue Man

PEDIGREE POINTS

(Continued from page 943)

The majority of stakes winners sired by Blue Swords have won their first stakes races as 3-year-olds, which is perhaps significant in indicating that his get are good at two, better at three.

THE DAM. Poppycock was a sturdy but not very successful selling plater which ran 51 times in four seasons, mostly at $1,000 and $1,250 claiming prices. Her principal distinction was that her dam, Foxiana, had been a tough old race mare and later had gained distinction as the dam of Boojiana and Ghost Run at the C. V. Whitney stud. She ran only three times at two and only six times at five, but at three and four won a total of four races and earned more than the average expectation for those years. Her four-year earnings index was .77 (77 per cent of the average expectation for the years raced), which is not far from the normal for fillies and mares.

In the stud, however, Poppycock soon gave an indication that she was capable of producing good-class horses. Her first three foals were all by Eternal Bull, and the first two were fillies, Eternal Great and Eternal Flight. The third, a colt, was Eternal Pop. All three were good winners, and Eternal Great and Eternal Pop earned more than four times the average as 2-year-olds. These earnings, $12,800 for Eternal Great in 1948 and $8,975 for Eternal Pop in 1950, were larger than those of many moderate stakes winners. Through 1951 the first four offspring of Poppycock, in a total of nine racing-years, had earned $69,002, including Blue Man's 2-year-old earnings of $17,450. This was enough to give her progeny, as a group, an earnings index of 3.16, or more than three times the average expectation.

Poppycock was the first foal of a tough and successful old selling plater, and was foaled when Foxiana was 10 years old. Foxiana produced five foals, all fillies, and they came regularly in alternate years. Her second, third, and fourth foals, Boojiana, Boojie, and Ghost Run, were all by Boojum and all high-class. Boojiana and Ghost Run were stakes winners and Boojie placed in stakes. The 1947 foal, Foxy, by Maxim, did not race. Foxiana's offspring earned $97,610 in eight seasons, and the over-all earnings index for her progeny was 3.81.

Foxiana and her dam, Istar, represent the best branch of the immediate family. Istar, which ran only twice, was a good producer, the best of her offspring, with the possible exception of Foxiana, being the Beldame Handicap winner Miss Star. The fourth dam, Ishtar, bred by Marcus Daly at his Bitter Root Stud in Montana, won 11 races and was a half sister to the Futurity winner Hamburg Belle. Among her five foals which lived long enough to be named there was only one winner.

As is frequently the case in the breeding of good horses, the merit of the dam-line becomes more apparent with the closer generations. Poppycock herself obviously has proved better as a broodmare than was indicated by her racing class alone, or by her pedigree alone. As a geneticist might put it, the genotype is superior to the phenotype in this case, as in many others.

INBREEDING. The salient feature of Blue Man's pedigree, to many observers, will be the inbreeding to Man o' War, which is the grandsire of both parents. Though this is closer doubling-up than is common in Thoroughbred breeding, it accounts for a relatively minor portion of Blue Man's inheritance, and appears only as a minor factor when compared with the already proven merit of the two parents.

Coquaris, 4-year-old colt by *Adaris—La Coquenne, recently won the 1¼-mile Prix Jacques Laffitte at St. Cloud.

THE LEADERS

	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Amount
Citation, 1945	45	32	10	2	$1,085,760
•Stymie, 1941	131	35	33	28	918,485
•Armed, 1941	81	41	20	10	817,475
•Assault, 1943	42	18	6	7	675,470
•Whirlaway, 1938	60	32	15	9	561,161
On Trust, 1944	87	23	19	14	554,145
Ponder, 1946	41	14	7	4	541,275
†Bewitch, 1945	55	20	10	11	462,605
†Gallorette, 1942	72	21	20	13	445,535
•Seabiscuit, 1933	89	33	15	13	437,730
Hill Prince, 1947	30	17	5	4	422,140
Coaltown, 1945	39	23	6	3	415,675
Phalanx, 1944	41	13	7	10	409,235
First Fiddle, 1939	95	23	24	20	398,610
†Honeymoon, 1943	78	20	14	9	387,760
My Request, 1945	52	22	7	9	385,495
Your Host, 1947	23	13	5	2	384,795
Better Self, 1945	50	16	7	6	383,925
†*Bed o' Roses*, 1947	46	18	8	6	377,925
•Sun Beau, 1925	74	33	12	10	376,744
Pavot, 1942	32	14	6	2	373,365
Olympia, 1946	41	15	12	4	365,632
Donor, 1941	63	20	9	5	364,685
Battlefield, 1948	27	16	10	1	359,177
*Noor, 1945	18	8	5	3	356,940
Solidarity, 1945	52	11	18	10	356,435
Moonrush, 1946	63	14	11	6	353,405
Alsab, 1939	51	25	11	5	350,015
Fervent, 1944	44	17	8	4	347,135
Capot, 1946	28	12	4	7	345,260
†*Next Move*, 1947	40	15	11	3	343,625
Equipoise, 1928	51	29	10	4	338,610
Challedon, 1936	41	20	7	6	334,660
†Busher, 1942	21	15	3	1	334,035
•Gallant Fox, 1927	17	11	3	2	328,165
Oil Capitol, 1947	50	13	6	7	327,351
Vulcan's Forge, 1945	49	9	11	6	324,240
Shut Out, 1939	40	16	6	4	317,507
Polynesian, 1942	58	27	10	10	310,410
Hill Gail, 1949	15	9	2	1	306,515
Faultless, 1944	46	13	5	6	304,945
Royal Governor, 1944	87	24	10	13	303,520
•Zev, 1920	43	23	8	5	303,039
Mate, 1928	75	20	14	19	301,810
Double Jay, 1944	48	17	9	9	299,005
Rippey, 1943	66	16	14	12	298,115
Palestinian, 1946	44	14	9	8	296,525
†*But Why Not*, 1944	46	12	7	5	295,155
Lucky Draw, 1941	36	16	6	4	287,790
Buzfuz, 1942	144	33	34	22	282,790

Racing through May 17 included.

•Horses which have led the list.

†Filly. Italic type indicates horses whose racing careers are not yet finished.

NOTE: *Phar Lap is omitted from this list as he won most of his total in Australia. One of the horses listed above raced in England after racing in America, and his English record is shown below:

Horse (Age)	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Amount
Mate (6)	10	1	2	2	£790

In England, *Noor won four races and £6,709.

ADAPTABLE'S DEEP RUN

Mrs. Cortwright Wetherill's Adaptable, a son of *Blenheim II—Black Queen, by Pompey, won the 18-hurdle Deep Run Hunt Cup near Richmond, Va., April 5, by 2½ lengths over Henry Lewis III's Jordan. A. P. Smithwick rode the winner. It was the first race over timber for the 11-year-old gelding which has been a consistent winner over brush. Adaptable ran just behind the pacemakers for most of the race, moved up to take the last fence even with Jordan which had been in the lead, and pulled away near the finish.

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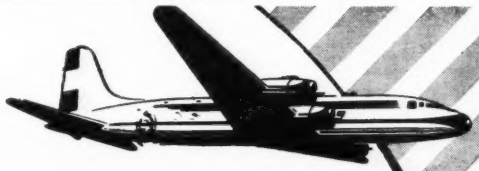
Federico Tesio has sent the *Mahmoud mare Donatella, high-class runner and dam of Daumier, from Italy to the Stanley House Stud in England. In foal to the noted distance runner Tenerani, she is booked to Nearco.



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Sires of 2-Year-Olds Through May 14

These statistics cover the 2-year-old racing in North America through May 14, with the exception of a few small tracks. After the name of each sire of a 2-year-old winner is shown the name of his sire. On the same line are shown, left to right, the number of winners, the number of races won, and total first money earned. Below each stallion is listed the names of his winners, and in parentheses the name of the winner's dam. If a horse has won more than one race, the number of wins is shown in parentheses after the name of his dam. Dots (●) indicate stakes winners.

Sire	*Wnrs.*	*Wins*	*Earned($)*
*ABBE PIERRE, Branlome	2	3	$ 5,525
Abbezac (Aacamay)			
Miss Shadow (Royal Spectre) (2)			
*ADARIS, Tourbillon	1	1	2,600
Hailstone (Telk)			
AIR HERO, *Blenheim II	1	1	1,625
Scottish Air (Scottwoods)			
ALABAMA, *Mahmoud	1	1	1,300
Yea Bama (Sister Fox)			
ALORTER, The Porter	2	2	2,275
Alot O'Lake (Lake Placid)			
Lillal (Lillian Uhl)			
ALQUEST, Questionnaire	1	1	1,650
Sweet Patootie (Sweet Woman)			
ALSAB, Good Goods	1	1	1,375
Kitchen Maid (Galley Slave)			
*AMBROSE LIGHT, Pharos	1	1	1,300
Ambroee (Wilowee)			
AMIGO MIO, Bon Homme	1	1	1,200
Johnny Will (Ever Will)			
AMPHITHEATRE, *Sir Gallahad III	2	2	4,875
Flying Circus (Aviation)			
Last Word (Parting Song)			
ANNAPOLIS BLUE, Blue Larkspur	2	2	1,356
El Bucanero (Marcelita)			
El Mike (Micaela)			
APACHE, *Alcazar	5	7	11,775
Gifted Gal (Dolly Zac) (2)			
Hokey Pokey (Martha O.)			
Knobbilly (Miss Irene T.)			
Tea Patch (Tea Clipper)			
Tribe (Sanoj) (2)			
*ARDAN, Pharis	1	1	2,100
Abidjan (*Samarang II)			
ARIEL DIVER, Ariel	1	1	525
Corps Spirit (Reno Rhapsody)			
ARIEL GAME, Ariel	7	11	27,000
Air Pine (Pekaki)			
Ari Gold (Gold Coast) (2)			
Big Mark (Simplemark) (2)			
Brown Ariel (Brown Flower)			
Cracklette (Lady Crackle)			
●Game Gene (Chick-A-Bee) (2)			
White Cliff (Ann Dover) (2)			
BATTLEFIRE, Bull Lea	1	1	1,950
Battle Chief (Eleanor Van)			
BEAU PHAONA, Sun Beau	1	1	845
Iberia Boy (Time to Run)			
*BEAUTIFUL II, Magnax	1	2	3,900
Carmelette (Carmel Town) (2)			
BEE LINE, Supremus	1	2	780
Valetta Bee (Valetta H.) (2)			
BEL REVERE, *Bel Aethel	1	1	845
Teche Bel (Shedrow Belle)			
*BERNBOROUGH, Emborough	1	1	1,625
Playboro (Lorita)			
BIMELECH, Black Toney	1	1	1,625
Emery (Briarhone)			
BLACK BADGE, *Cohort	1	1	650
Widow Chaser (Paper Chase)			
BLENSON, *Blenheim II	2	2	904
Tajimaroa (Bright Carla)			
Tarimoro (Dipperconard)			
BLOW ME, Menow	1	1	975
Anna Jarvis (Green Belle)			
BLUE FLYER, Blue Larkspur	1	2	2,275
Little Lupo (Rolls High) (2)			
BLUE SWORDS, Blue Larkspur	2	2	3,575
Blue Buzz (Eternal Buzz)			
Blue Shocker (Little Shock)			
BOATSWAIN, Man o' War	2	2	1,120
Guerra Fria (Colorado Ore)			
Tito S. (Top Queen)			
BOSS HOSS, Black Servant	1	1	975
Actuate (Silverstar)			
*BOSWELL, Bosworth	1	1	1,650
Mr. Covell (Anna Covell)			
BOXTHORN, Blue Larkspur	2	2	942
First Ring (Source Circle)			
Tea Box (Mate Tea)			
BRIEF SIGH, Brevity	1	2	3,450
Satisfied (Ste. Frances)			
BROKE EVEN, Blue Larkspur	1	1	2,275
Smart Bettor (Edy O'Sullivan)			
BROOKFIELD, Bimelech	5	6	10,075
Brookhaven (Miss Merriment)			
Cairnbrook (Airy Going)			
Itsmay (Rosemain)			
I Salute (I Declare)			
Mason Jennings (Hasty Kiss) (2)			
BROWNIE, *Cohort	2	2	1,885
Mr. Midnight (Banner Bearer)			
Texas Till (Galveston Gal)			
BULL DANDY, Bull Lea	1	2	2,610
Cheryl Ann (Infra Red) (2)			
BULL LEA, *Bull Dog	2	3	14,050
●Bubbley (Blue Delight) (2)			
Chanlea (Aunt Chaney)			
BULL REIGH, *Bull Dog	6	7	9,775
Happy Spirit (Merry Soul)			
Hug-Me-Tight (Air Wing)			
Laughin Louie (Guard Ship)			
Platitude (Plaited)			
Robert W. (Backwoods)			
Royal Grace (Gracilis) (2)			
BULLS EYE, *Bull Dog	1	1	1,050
Brazos Lady (The Lady)			
BURG-EL-ARAB, Boojum	1	1	1,625
Arab Actress (Center Stage)			
BURNING DREAM, Bimelech	1	1	390
Cross Rip (Safe)			

Sires of 2-Year-Olds

The following list of leading sires of 2-year-olds accounts for first monies in North America through May 14, except for a few small tracks. Superior figures indicate dead heats.

Sire	*Winners*	*Wins*	*Stakes Wnrs./Wins*	*First Monies*
*MAHMOUD	2	6	1/2	$ 30,425
COUNT SPEED	4	7	1/2	28,802
ARIEL GAME	7	11	1/1	27,000
HIGH LEA	1	5	1/2	26,872
REVOKED	6	7[1]	1/1	24,598
OCCUPY	2	4	1/1	23,510
GRAND ADMIRAL	6	8	1/1	20,662
DEPTH CHARGE	5	10	1/1	20,562
*ROYAL GEM II	2	3	1/1	18,087
*HELIOPOLIS	3	5	1/1	17,662
POLYNESIAN	3	4	1/1	17,500
BULL LEA	2	3	1/1	14,050
CARRIER PIGEON	2	3	1/1	13,076
CONDIMENT	3	4	1/1	12,937
APACHE	5	7	0/0	11,775
HALTAL	6	6	0/0	10,205
BROOKFIELD	5	6	0/0	10,075
BULL REIGH	6	7	0/0	9,775
MIGHTY STORY	4	5	1/1	9,549
HALCYON	4	7	0/0	9,275

THE MOST WINNERS

ARIEL GAME	7
BULL REIGH	6
GRAND ADMIRAL	6
HALTAL	6
*KHALED	6
REVOKED	6
APACHE	5
BROOKFIELD	5
DEPTH CHARGE	5
ETERNAL BULL	5

THE MOST WINS

ARIEL GAME	11
DEPTH CHARGE	10
GRAND ADMIRAL	8
REVOKED	7[1]
APACHE	7
BULL REIGH	7
COUNT SPEED	7
HALCYON	7

Sire	Wnrs.	Wins	Earned($)
CABLE, War Admiral	2	2	2,925
Cable Bug (Gilded Bug)			
Vie (Sun Flower)			
CANFIELD, Chance Play	3	5	2,373
El Centinela (Foam) (2)			
La Canela (Mi Secret) (2)			
Soy Beduino (Little Centina)			
CAN'T WAIT, Victorian	1	2	2,725
Snooks T (Helen Porter)			
CARRIER PIGEON, Equipoise	2	3	13,076
●Happy Carrier (Pass Thirty) (2)			
Miss Gaffe (Last Salute)			
CASE ACE, *Teddy	1	1	2,275
Waterline (Watermill)			
CASSIS, *Bull Dog	1	1	1,950
Froggy (Junior Prom)			
CHALLEDON, *Challenger II	2	2	3,725
Fresh Tonic (Fit Reward)			
Wardonna (War Risk)			
CHALLENGE ME, *Challenger II	1	2	3,300
Miss Joanne (Jobelle) (2)			
COLDSTREAM, *Bull Dog	1	2	3,700
Kitty Van (Mel Van Orman)			
CONDIMENT, Eight Thirty	3	4	12,937
Oil Gusher (Grand Matron)			
Peach Bud (My Peach)			
●Royal Flavor (Dark Mews) (2)			
COUNT FLEET, Reigh Count	1	1	2,600
Count Trim (Decor)			
COUNT GALLAHAD, *Sir Gallahad III	1	1	1,375
Dark Diana (Reigh Diana)			
COUNT SPEED, Reigh Count	4	7	28,802
●Countess Jane (Doggerel) (3)			
Count Twenty (Twenty Thirty)			
Speedy Ace (Her Call) (2)			
Speedy Wave (Lydia)			
*CROSSBOW II, Crusader	1	3	2,990
Crossbow Girl (Squadron Girl) (3)			
DASHING TED, Psychic Bid	1	2	3,600
Nalaca (Marglee) (2)			
DEPTH CHARGE, Bold Venture	5	10	20,562
●Baloma (Woven Web) (2)			
Haunted (Bruja) (3)			
Some Charge (Miss Somebody) (3)			
Tercerito (Occlusion)			
Vibrate (Courts Wonder)			
DEVIL DIVER, *St. Germans	1	1	2,600
Pearl Diver (Sun Monia)			
DISCOVERY, Display	1	1	1,200
Cocotte (Now-Me)			
DOGAWAY, *Bull Dog	1	1	1,375
Que-le-Lace (Best Maifou)			
DOGPATCH, *Bull Dog	4	4	5,475
Brightpatch (Valdina Nymph)			
Bull Patch (Lady Kildare)			
Threesome (Just-A-Minute)			
Touring Dog (Touring Lady)			
*DOMINGO, Colombo	1	1	1,200
Appropriate (Rene G.)			
DOODLER, Dauber	1	1	527
Alma Criolla (Blue Gown)			
DOUBLE SLAM, Grand Slam	1	1	1,495
Carrol Hart (Jericho Jane)			
DOUBLERAB, *Sherab	2	2	3,900
Doubljoli (Joliette)			
Queenly (Smoothy)			
EARLY DELIVERY, Milkman	1	1	975
Niembro Cue (Say Nomore)			
*EASTON, Dark Legend	1	1	845
Head East (Miss I. Q.)			
EASY MON, *Pharamond II	3	4	7,475
Eljaka (Mesella)			
Mr. Good (Grim and Gay)			
Retrouve (Jane F.) (2)			
*ECONOMICAL, Khan Bahadur	1	1	1,800
Dinner Winner (Alca-Gal)			
EDUCATION, Ariel	1	1	1,650
Eddie Sue (Wise Sue)			
EIGHT THIRTY, Pilate	3	3	7,605
Early Light (Dewey Dawn)			
Red Comet (Flying Meteor)			
Upstroke (Chaste Lady)			
ERRARD, *Challenger II	3	3	5,350
Aileen's Pride (Semi Circle)			
Allah-Vhy (Martha Doyle)			
Mr. Paradise (Harriet's Kid)			
ETERNAL BULL, *Bull Dog	5	5	8,275
Blast O'Roses (War Blast)			
Bull Keys (Cross Keys)			
Eternal Betsy (Flags Away)			
Eternal Sir (Akron Gal)			
Mere Bull (Fly Home)			
ETERNAL LARK, Eternal Bull	1	2	2,100
March Lark (Lady Tread)			
EXCITE, Stimulus	1	1	390
Sweepit (Breezy Player)			

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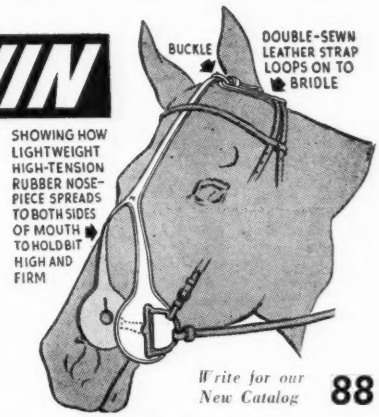

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*FAIR TRUCKLE, Fair Trial	1	2	942
Truckle Sue (Hatasu) (2)			
FIGHTING FOX, *Sir Gallahad III	1	1	1,800
Saramuli (Knight's Nurse)			
FIGHTING FRANK, Fighting Fox	2	2	1,975
Fighting Earl (Sweepset)			
Fighting Thru (Squeeze Thru)			
FIGHTING STEP, Fighting Fox	3	4	6,525
Appearance (Donna Jo)			
Fighting Eagle (Congo Song) (2)			
Speedrite (Cindy Lee)			
*FIROZEPORE, Rustom Pasha	1	1	1,200
Giddy Up (Exit)			
FIRST FIDDLE, *Royal Minstrel	1	2	4,680
Fiddler's Girl (Noticing)			
FLINT SHOT, Chance Shot	1	1	1,950
Flint Night (Halcyon Night)			
*FLUSHING II, *Mahmoud	1	1	1,550
Miss Flushing (Phara Supreme)			
FOUR FREEDOMS, Peace Chance	1	1	845
Nickies Boy (Thumb Tack)			
FREE FOR ALL, Questionnaire	4	4	4,920
Devil Free (Bedeviled)			
Indubit (Pomegranate)			
Miss Taggs (Braxton Bell)			
Rough Night (Shine O'Night)			
GOLDEN VOYAGE, *Happy Argo	1	1	1,550
Anne Bonny (Swishswash)			
*GOLDLEIGH, Buckleigh	4	5	2,261
Climas (Puss In Corner)			
El Sultan (Fire Wing)			
La Carioca (Glen's Venture)			
Vendaval (Bright Shot) (2)			
*GOOD DRIVE, Fairway	2	3	2,665
Mi Morucha (Houri)			
●Susie I. (Tuleyries Ruby) (2)			
GRAND ADMIRAL, War Admiral	6	8	20,662
●Ace Destroyer (Ghazni) (2)			
Lady Alicia (Princess Alice) (2)			
Lustrino (Lustrous)			
Malahide (Neelia)			
Natousa (Tedious Miss)			
Silver Spot (Photogenic)			
GRAND SLAM, Chance Play	2	3	5,200
Grand Lark (Valdina Lark)			
Petite Lassie (Green Shed) (2)			
GRAY DREAM, *Gino	2	2	2,340
Extra Dream (Extra Tricks)			
Tubulcain (Hand Out)			
GREY FLARES, Flares	1	1	1,650
Grey Hour (Jans Hour)			
HALCYON, Broomstick	4	7	9,275
Halcyon Chance (Miss Chancey)			
K. Nellie (Nellie Ballot) (3)			
Mr. F. (Ara's Girl)			
Mr. Songbird (Sweet Song) (2)			
*HALF CROWN, Hyperion	1	1	1,300
Money Broker (Chartreuse II)			
HALTAL, The Porter	6	6	10,205
Efcee (Sweet Tript)			
Halrack (Frivolous Girl)			
Mr. Emile (Asteria)			
Nicely Nicely (Florence M.)			
Pink Mink (Lady Dabney)			
Prince Marque (Marquecade)			
*HELIOPOLIS, Hyperion	3	5	17,662
Dean Cavy (Sun Tavy) (2)			
●Emardee (Miss Drummond) (2)			
Grecian Queen (Qbania)			
HIGH LEA, Bull Lea			
●Wise Scholar (March Scholar) (5)			
HITEM, Burgoo King	1	1	975
Strike em Dead (Hazel Marie)			
HOLDALL, *Bull Dog	1	1	975
Papa Charlie (Nancy Ford)			
HOLLYROOD, High Cloud	1	2	4,050
Tee Dee Gee (Theatre Time) (2)			
HOOP, JR., *Sir Gallahad III	1	1	1,300
Lead Pad (Dame Mariechen)			
HYGOBY, Hygro	1	4	3,770
Worthy (Belgrin) (4)			
*HYPNOTIST II, Hyperion	1	1	2,275
Cockahoop (Miss Sarah)			
HYPOCRITE, *Wrack	1	1	845
Absolute (Anxiety)			
I'LL-GO, Universe	1	1	1,000
I'll Try (Polly B.)			
JACK HIGH, John P. Grier	1	1	1,950
Gee (Elizabeth Singleton)			
*JACOPO, Sansovino	1	1	1,950
Jaconora (Minnora)			
JAMESTOWN, St. James	1	1	$ 975
Jim's Town (Viento)			
JEEP, *Mahmoud	1	2	2,300
Jeepmond (Phellmond) (2)			
JET PILOT, *Blenheim II	1	1	1,300
Secret Plan (War Miracle)			
JEZROS, Bull Lea	1	1	1,200
Lighthouse Kid (Beauty Queen)			
JOHNSTOWN, Jamestown	3	4	4,725
Oratory (Elocution)			
Supreme's Bub (Supreme Way)			
Uncle Fud (Not Asleep) (2)			
*KAHUNA, *Blenheim II	1	2	1,120
Tenorio (Donnagal) (2)			
*KHALED, Hyperion	6	6	7,325
Bompee (Very Risky)			
Boo Who (Flying Choice)			
Continental (Guild)			
Fleet Khal (Flittingfeet)			
Khal Me Gold (B. Gold)			
Track Medal (Iron Reward)			
KING COLE, *Pharamond II	1	2	3,650
Selective (Too Bad) (2)			
KINGS BLUE, Blue Larkspur	1	3	4,550
Epic King (Epic Lady) (3)			
KNIGHT CALL, Trace Call	1	1	560
Miss Bertila (Frivolous Lady)			
LITCHFIELD, *Man O'Night	1	1	845
Salterley (Grey Lassie)			
LITTLETOWN, Jamestown	1	1	1,950
Blessed Little (Oswellblessed)			
LOCHINVAR, Case Ace	2	4	8,125
Lochwin (Wilder) (2)			
Wheatgerm (Rose Anita) (2)			
LOVELY NIGHT, Pilate	1	1	1,950
Mlle. Lorette (Gallorette)			
MAEDA, Pennant	1	1	1,950
Gainful (Scarlet Insco)			
*MAFOSTA, Fair Trial	1	1	1,300
Mi Amante (*Nocreia)			
*MAHMOUD, *Blenheim II	2	6	30,425
Flamenco (Bright Song)			
●Fort Salonga (Fortify) (5)			
MANIPUR, *Mahmoud	1	1	1,625
Vadapur (Zevada)			

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MENOW, *Pharamond II Flirtatious (Flitabout) (2) King Pin (Selenga)	2	3	6,825
MIGHTY STORY, *Mahmoud Epitrite (Epitine) ●Mighty Moment (Starless Moment) (2) Mr. Mighty (Sea Ballad) Silver Jet (Forestation)	4	5	9,549
MINNELUSA, Diavolo Elsa's Pal (Sonora) Quetzel (Wise Mary)	2	2	1,820
MONEYBAGS, *Beau Pere Keen Money (Keeneland Girl)	1	1	1,200
NEDAYR, Neddie Tita Grey (Rippling Star) Tres Colorado (Tie Score) (2)	2	3	1,658
*NIGHT THIEF, Cocles Maibio (Ida Tarp)	1	1	560
NO COMPETITION, *Bull Dog Autumn Child (Teenya)	1	1	1,375
OCCUPY, *Bull Dog Don't Argue (You Must) (2) ●Home-Made (Plucky Maid) (2)	2	4	23,510
OKAPI, Eternal Stalwart Son (Lately)	1	1	1,625
ON DOWN, Tick On First Down (Sage Baby)	1	1	1,375
OUR BOOTS, *Bull Dog Gifted Boots (Gifted Lady)	1	1	975
PAIRBYPAIR, Noah Pairbritches (Runin' Play)	1	1	1,000
PASTEURIZED, Milkman Happy Deb (Chuckle)	1	1	1,300
PATRIMONY, *Beau Pere Please Pat (Say Please)	1	1	1,550
PAVOT, Case Ace Centime (Copper Jade) (2) Steady Ace (Sis Rosie)	2	3	6,750
PERE TIME, *Beau Pere My O Time (My o' Moon)	1	1	650
PETROSE, Peter Hastings Miss Bellevue (Miss Satin)	1	1	975
PICTOR, *Challenger II Her Chance (Cover Girl) (3) Mister Dan (Widdecombe)	2	4	8,450
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*POCHARD II, Foxlaw Campanita (V. Bell)	1	1	560
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PSYCHIC BID, Chance Play Biddy Jane (Melva Jane) (3) Predictor (Belle James)	2	4	6,900
QUARTER MOON, *Quatre Bras II Lunar Park (Park) (2)	1	2	3,900
QUICK REWARD, Reaping Reward Gro-Smart (Miss Air Rate)	1	1	1,950
RAMILLIES, *Blenheim II Agent (Golf Widow) Miss Knowledge (Class Book) Ronas (Good Mood)	3	3	5,775
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REQUESTED, Questionnaire Miss Nancy (Scotch Flower) Silverado (Impulsive) Star Request (Sugapud) Trinacria (Sicily)	4	4	7,050
REVOKED, Blue Larkspur ●Aerolite (Bolide) (2) Cajole (Pet) Cold Heart (Darby Deedee) Demree (Demolition) Doc Walker (Ky. Flash) Revolve (Acoma)	6	7[1]	24,598
*RICO MONTE, Saint Patrick Regal Manner (Hipparete) Ria Rica (Boat) Rica Rosie (Richmond Rose)	3	3	4,475
RODNEY, Broadside Colin Did (Some Pleasure)	1	1	2,600
ROMAN, *Sir Gallahad III Appian (Miss Aubrey) Romantic Roman (Captivation)	2	1[1]	4,300
ROSEMONT, The Porter Isasmoothie (Blue Line)	1	1	1,950
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*ROYAL CHEER, *Mahmoud Royal Date (Datura)	1	1	1,550
*ROYAL GEM II, Dhoti ●Dark Star (Isolde) (2) Royal Bay Gem (Bayadere)	2	3	18,087
RUDIE, Reigh Count Ciclope (Baronesa) ●La Rafaga (Sailor Miss) (2) Trago Amargo (Flying Fawn)	3	4	3,429
RUDITAURUS, *Bull Dog Rude Miss (Gallant Bobbie) Rudyarm (Yarnith) (2)	2	3	4,050
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SILVER HORDE, *Bull Dog Fighting Jane (Blue Crystal) (2) Silver Friday (Herodot Friary)	2	3	4,525
SIR DAMION, *Sir Gallahad III Damion (Pat's Mary) Ebony (Dark Polish) Fourleafclover (Tardy)	3	3	6,175
SKY RAIDER, Man o' War Hi Sky (Hipic)	1	1	1,625
SNOW BOOTS, Stimulus Shady Boots (Shady Dream)	1	1	1,300
*SOCARRON, Serio ●Quihubo (Colleen M.)	1	1	882
SPY SONG, Balladier Fan Song (Fantomas)	1	1	1,950
STALKING, Wildair Sassy Miss (Soboba Miss)	1	1	390
STAR PILOT, *Sickle Carolyn R. (National Seal)	1	1	1,625
STYMIE, Equestrian Cur Cricket (Terse)	1	1	1,950
SUN AGAIN, Sun Teddy Chased Again (Bostoff) Dangerous Sun (Dangerous Age) Lark Sun (Larkflower)	3	3	6,370
SWING AND SWAY, Equipoise Cuna (Azalea)	1	1	1,625
THANKSGIVING, Bud Lerner Colonel Plin (Winnetka)	1	1	975
THIRD DEGREE, Questionnaire Charier (Noodles) Dads Degree (Ladslady) Third Act (Imperial Play)	3	3	6,250
TIGER, *Bull Dog Down Yonder (Janepola) Lovely Katie (Sun Bush) Marsh Tiger (Marsh Fire) Pussy Cat (Boselda)	4	4	7,150
TIME SUPPLY, Time Maker Supplier (Dazna)	1	1	390
TINTAGEL, *Sir Gallahad III Short Tint (Short Measure) (4) Teacher K. (Ina Dear)	2	5	6,350
TOP DECK, Equestrian Top Distance (Distillation)	1	1	975
TOP ROW, Peanuts Our Rose (Sadie X.) Palace-Circles (Crazy Daisy)	2	2	2,600
*TOUBO, Vatout Leverette (Queen Toke)	1	1	1,375
TRACE CALL, Call Boy Contento (Lucky Ducky)	1	1	1,300
TRIERARCH, *Sir Gallahad III Tricardy (Picardy Rose)	1	1	1,350
TRIM COMIC, Comic Comic Lad (Hayslip)	1	1	950
TRIPLICATE, Reigh Count Tripline (Caroline F.)	1	1	1,300
TULACHMORE, Worthmore Modish Girl (Alamode)	1	1	1,040
*TWO TON TONY, Truculent One Ton Tony (Cameo Star)	1	1	1,375
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Granjero (Ticky Otis)			
Pototo (Princess Isabel) (2)			
Primorosa (Principessa)			
VAIN COMPANION, Vain Bachelor	1	1	1,400
Liza Leola (Las Posas)			
VALDINA LAMAR, Teddy's Comet	1	1	5,390
●Country Mile (Jezara)			
*VALDINA WAY, Fairway	1	1	1,300
Devil's Drum (War Virago)			
VINCENTIVE, *Challenger II	2	3	5,625
Pink Sapphire (Lump Sugar)			
Sugarfoot (Sopranist) (2)			
WAR ADMIRAL, Man o' War	2	2	4,550
Judy Dunstan (Distaff)			
Navy Page (Our Page)			
WAR BAM, War Glory	1	3	3,800
Strict Middlin (Miss Daunt) (3)			
WAR DOG, *Bull Dog	1	2	2,050
Barbara L. (Sweeping Eva)			
WAR JEEP, War Admiral	4	4	6,025
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Lottalike (Elsa)			
Mary H. (Cunning Anne)			
Red Jeep (Morocco Red)			
WHIRLAWAY, *Blenheim II	1	1	1,625
Full Circle (Tiens)			
WITH REGARDS, Jack High	4	6	8,275
Dillifilly (Positive Miss)			
Eager Regards (Elissa B.)			
Radiant Glory (Glory Time) (2)			
So Regards (Ministress) (2)			
W L SICKLE, *Sickle	1	1	1,300
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ZAYIN, Neddie	1	1	1,950
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NEWCOMERS

The following 2-year-olds broke their maidens last week. The list accounts for all racing in North America except for a few small tracks. Winners not previously accounted for are listed at the bottom.

Winner	*Sire and Dam*
ASCENT	*Flushing II-Star Bound
BABY'S DELIGHT	Boss Hoss-Miss Cry Baby
BELFASTER	Alquest-Tree Reed
BULL RAMPANT	Bull Reigh-Impetuous
CARLTON MISS	The Rhymer-*Piedrola
†CARROL HART	Double Slam-Jericho Jane
ELYRIA	Cataclysm-Ethel Morse
FLEET DIVER	Devil Diver-Our Fleet
FRESH TONIC	Challedon-Fit Reward
HALCYON CHANCE	Halcyon-Miss Chancery
HI SKY	Sky Raider-Hipie
KEWPIE	Blue Swords-Juno
LAFFANGO	Errard-Lovely Girl
LARK SUN	Sun Again-Larkflower
LATE MODEL	War Jeep-Model Beauty
LITTLE BULLET	Eternal Bull-Alaport
MARY'S FRANK	Fight'g Frank-Mary's Lul'by
MIMI MINE	Alsab-Ginger W.
MISS CARRIER	Carrier Pigeon-Pate's Girl
MODISH GIRL	Tulachmore-Alamode
MR. F.	Halcyon-Ara's Girl
MR. MAJORITY	Shut Out-Mirrored
PLAYBORO	*Bernborough-Lorita
REAL BROTHER	Half Brother-Paragreal
RED SPEED	Count Speed-Smart Daughter
REVOLVE	Revoked-Acoma
ROYAL BAY GEM	*Royal Gem II-Bavadere
SIR MANGO	Gilded Knight-Marie Kantar
SLITHEREEN	Seven Hearts-Outcuteem
STAR REUEST	Requested-Sugapud
VEZLARK	*Vezzano-Miss Skylark

EARLIER WINNERS

BOMPEE	*Khaled-Very Risky
MARISA B.	Transection-Thistle High
SEE MY WAY	Sea Marriage-Anyway
SOY BEDUINO	Canfield-Little Centina
WIDOW CHASER	Black Badge-Paper Chase

†First winner among first foals of racing age for the stallion concerned.

Maryland Group Re-elects Officers

The 24th annual meeting of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association was held at the Pimlico track on May 14. All officers were re-elected. They are Walter A. Edgar, president; Danny Shea, first vice president; Mrs. Robert H. Heighe, second vice president; Goss L. Stryker, secretary-treasurer; Humphrey S. Finney, field secretary; and Stewart S. Sears, business manager. The following directors were chosen: Frank A. Bonsal, G. Ray Bryson, Bruce S. Campbell, J. Yancey Christmas, Alan T. Clarke, Mr. Edgar, Janon Fisher Jr., Mrs. Heighe, Stuart S. Janney Jr., L. S. MacPhail, Louis McL. Merryman, John P. Pons, Mr. Shea, Mr. Stryker, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mr. Clarke succeeded C. E. Tuttle; all other directors were re-elected.

Principal speaker was Charles A. Kenney, of Lexington, who discussed breeding farm management. Mr. Kenney emphasized the need for top stallions in breeding areas and stressed the importance of mares with good racing or producing records. He also discussed broodmare management in general. L. P. Doherty, of Elmendorf Farm, Lexington, spoke on behalf of Equine Virus Abortion Research, Inc., and suggested that breeders contribute to the organization on the basis of $10 for each broodmare they own. Mr. MacPhail announced that a $10,000-added stakes would be inaugurated at Bowie this fall for Maryland-bred horses.

Mr. Edgar stated that a new four-color map of Maryland horse farms is being prepared by the association. He reviewed the growth of Thoroughbred breeding in Maryland since 1937 and cited these figures (the 1952 data is given last in each case): number of horse farms—34-176; number of counties represented in MHBA membership—11-18; acres devoted to horse breeding—21,000-44,000; number of broodmares—388-815; number of stallions—31-75. The association, he reported, had a membership of 130 breeder-owners in 1942. The present membership is 200.

JOCKEYS' GUILD

A total of $24,623 was disbursed in 1951 by the Jockeys' Guild, Inc., as medical and financial aid and donations, it has been reported by Sterling Young, secretary. Medical expenses paid for injured or sick members amounted to $7,854; loans totalled $7,385; other financial assistance totalled $9,231, and contributions to various organizations totalled $153. Experience has shown that about 10 per cent of loans made by the Guild are repaid, the statement noted. Total outstanding loans through December 31, 1951, amounted to $35,041.

The Longacres track in Washington will use the Film Patrol this year.

THE STAKES-WINNING RAMPART had a filly foal by Slide Rule this spring. She will be bred to Unbreakable. Owned by Mrs. George Haggerty, Rampart won 31 races and more than $190,000. The photo was made at Alsab Farm, Lexington. Rampart is by Trace Call—Boat, by Man o' War.

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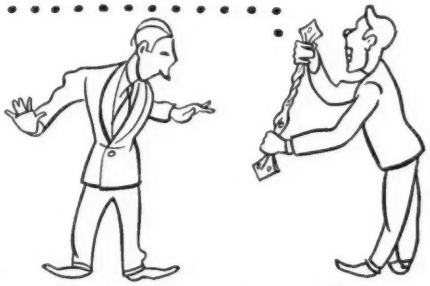

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Toll, young unraced daughter of Display.
Snowbound, young unraced daughter of Display.

Notes on a Few of the Fillies:

ROMAN FILLY—HALF SISTER TO WOODCHUCK

B. f., by Roman—Chuckle, by Haste. Half Sister to 1952 stakes winner and speed horse, Woodchuck, half sister to Huntsville (winner at Pimlico this month), and to Happy Deb, winner this month at 2, second by ½ length in the faster division of Thoroughbred Club Dinner Purse. Out of the stakes winner, Chuckle.

EIGHT THIRTY FILLY—OUT OF STAKES-WINNING MARE

Blk. f., by Eight Thirty—Windmill, by *Quatre Bras II. Second foal of Windmill, stakes winner of $78,030 and daughter of Flying Wind, half sister to Teddy's Comet.

FOUR FIRST FIDDLE FILLIES—THREE OUT OF STAKES-WINNING MARES

Ch. f., by First Fiddle—Cis Marion, by Big Blaze. Cis Marion, which has had no produce to race, won Pimlico Oaks, etc. . . . B. f., by First Fiddle—Miss Skylark, by Blue Larkspur. Miss Skylark, winning half sister to stakes winner, Tally, is dam of winners Guylark, Vezlark and Velark . . . . Br. f., by First Fiddle—Second Helping, by *Swift and Sure. Second Helping, a stakes winner, has 2 foals racing, the winner Venecia and Verge, which has placed . . . . Ch. f., by First Fiddle—*Stella, by *Ortello. *Stella won stakes and is dam of the Italian stakes winner, San Francisco.

FIRST AMERICAN FOAL OF STAKES WINNER, STAKES PRODUCER

Dk. b. f., by Orsenigo—*Silvana, by Gainsborough. Silvana won Italian Oaks, was best filly of Nearco's year. She is dam of stakes winner, Sigfrido. She was in foal to Orsenigo when imported and this filly is the result. Orsenigo is a leading sire in Italy where his get have won the Oaks, St. Leger, and many other leading races.

—And many others of interest: A Haltal filly out of Alpine Belle, winning half sister to Ruhe, Sturdy One and Alladier, and daughter of *Alpenstock III, broodmare of the year 1951 . . . . Other fillies by Devil Diver, Questionnaire, *Hairan, Ocean Wave, Reaping Reward, *Sirte, Unbreakable, Swiv, etc.

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